

Ex-Libris

¶ *The hopes and dreams of the past have been realized, — but heeding the wise words of Browning,*

“Ah, but man’s grasp must exceed his reach,

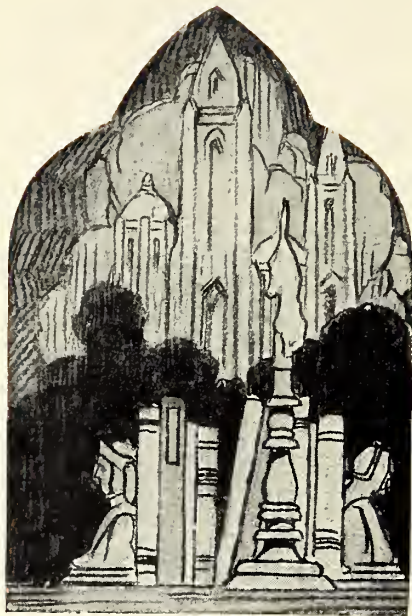
Or what’s a heaven for?”

the Alma Mater has shifted her goal, and is now peering into a Future enriched with even

greater achievements



E. T. Peterson



~LOOK~ AHEAD

*May the Liberal Arts lamp
ever illuminate the way to
Wisdom and the lustre of
her ideals be reflected in
the lives of
"DUBUQUE"
students*

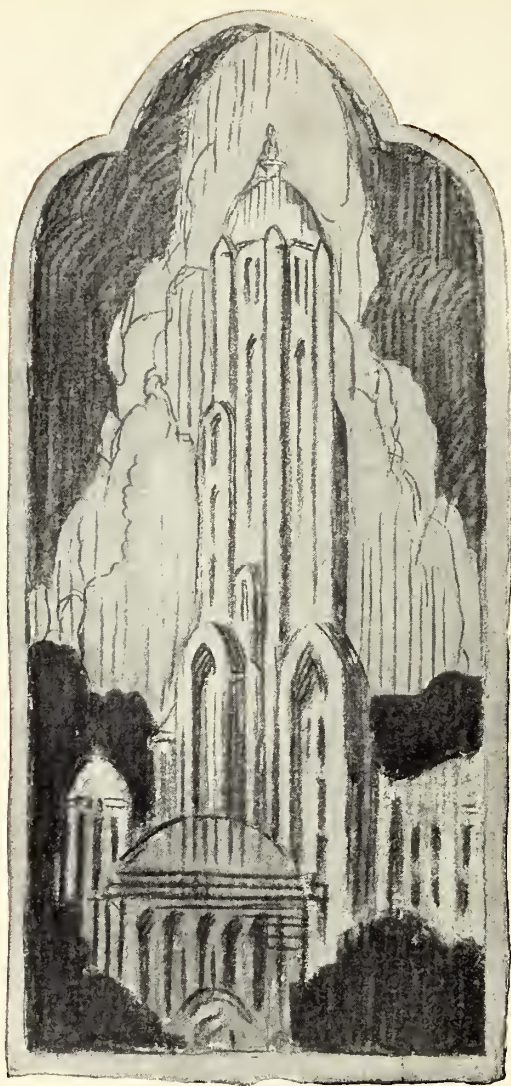




THE 1930 KEY

*May the Sons of the Semi-
nary ever push forward
along that road which leads
to progress and achieve-
ment through devoted
service to
humanity*

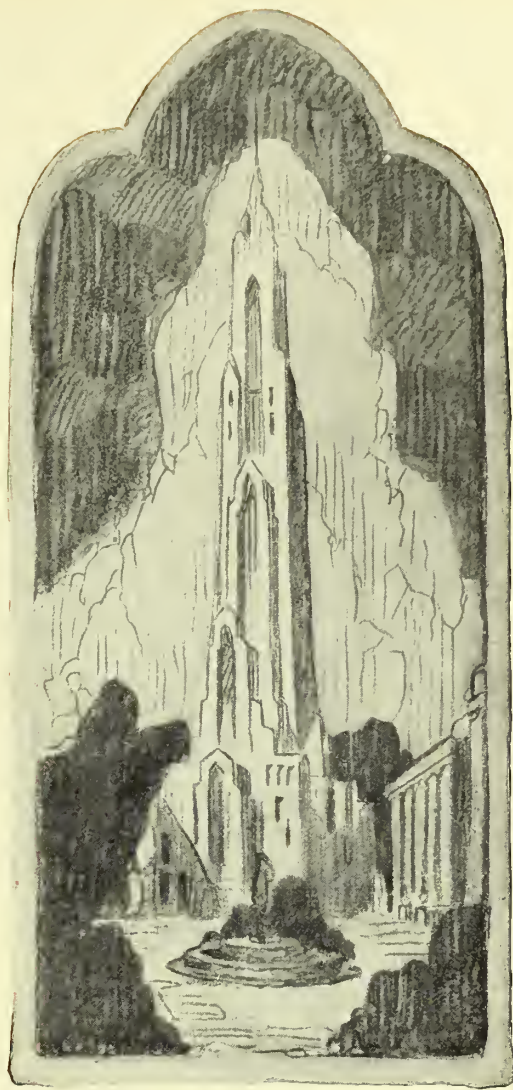




FUTURE

May "DUBUQUE" ever guard and cherish the spirit of Democracy and Opportunity, that spirit which has made possible the training of her students in the spirit of Christianity and the principle of American institutions, in order that to learning may be added qualifications for service and leadership at home and abroad





THE
KEY
❖ OF ❖
1930



FOREWORD

¶ In this, the fourteenth volume of THE KEY, we strive to unlock the door to the Future. . . .

¶ From its birth in 1852 to the present day, the history of the University of Dubuque is filled with record upon record of illustrious accomplishments. But to us, these form only the nucleus around which greater and loftier achievements will crystallize. We have concentrated our efforts to build for a stronger Seminary, an enlarged School of Liberal Arts, and thus to
produce a nobler
Alma Mater



DEDICATION

☞ To MRS. STEFFENS, of whom it may truly be spoken, "She was a woman," the Class of 1930 dedicates this volume of *THE KEY*. It is our earnest desire and sincere hope, that this life, which radiated naught but pure thoughts, noble ideals, kind deeds, and unfaltering faith in God and man, may be the Key to the Future of our Alma Mater





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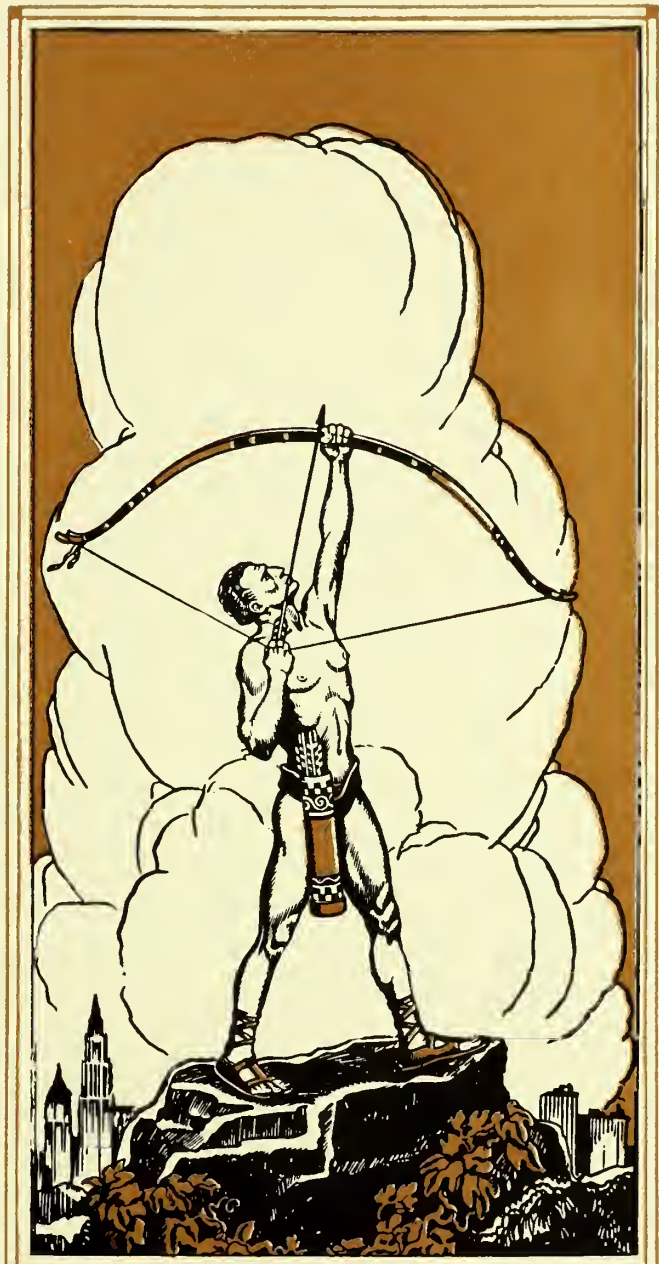
✧ Classes ✧

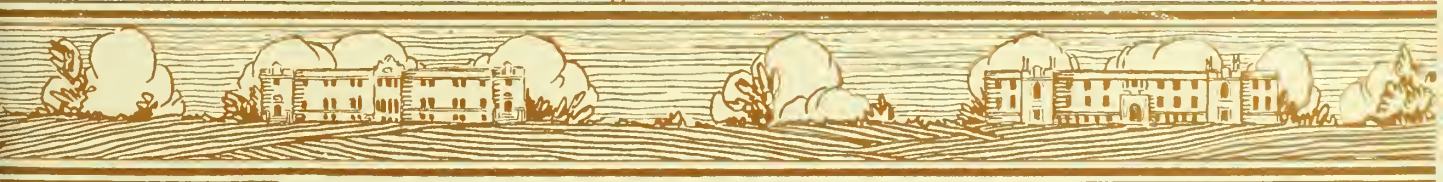
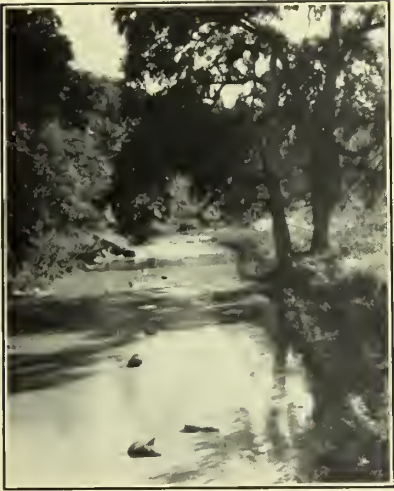
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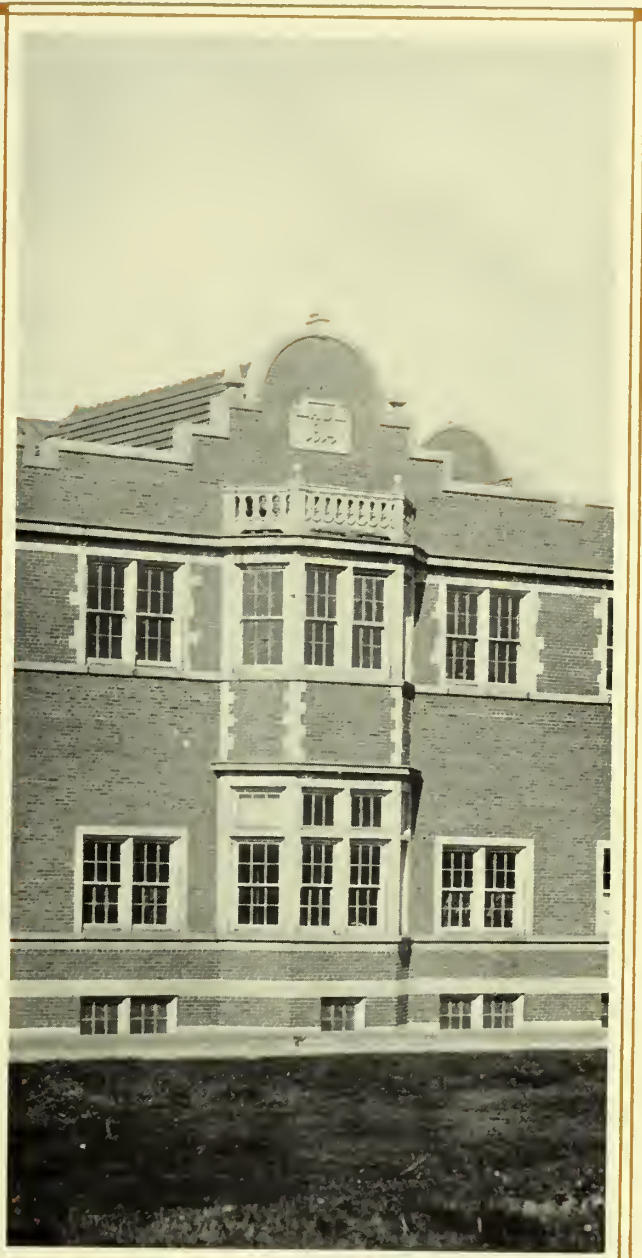














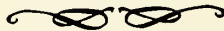
ALMA MATER

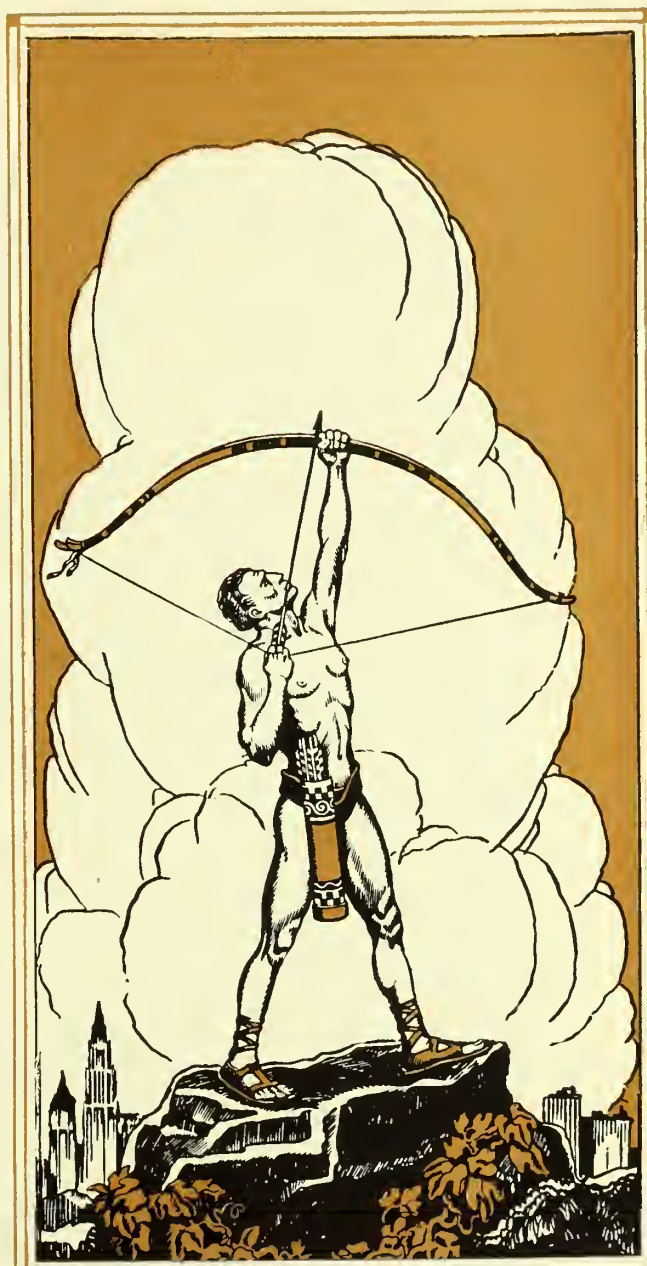
Awake the dormant voice and sing
Till air is rent and heavens ring;
And echo peals from mount to sea,
Hail! Alma Mater, Hail to thee!

With accent varied swells our song
To thee, thou noble, true and strong,
Thy fame rolls on o'er land and sea,
Hail! Alma Mater, Hail to thee!

Thy brow is crowned with heav'nly light,
And truth is resting on thy right;
The nations look, and sigh to thee,
Hail! Alma Mater, Hail to thee!

Forever live, thou nations guide;
'Cross arid wastes or swelling tide,
Our prayers to God shall rise for thee,
Hail! Alma Mater, Hail to thee!





ADMINISTRATION

SC

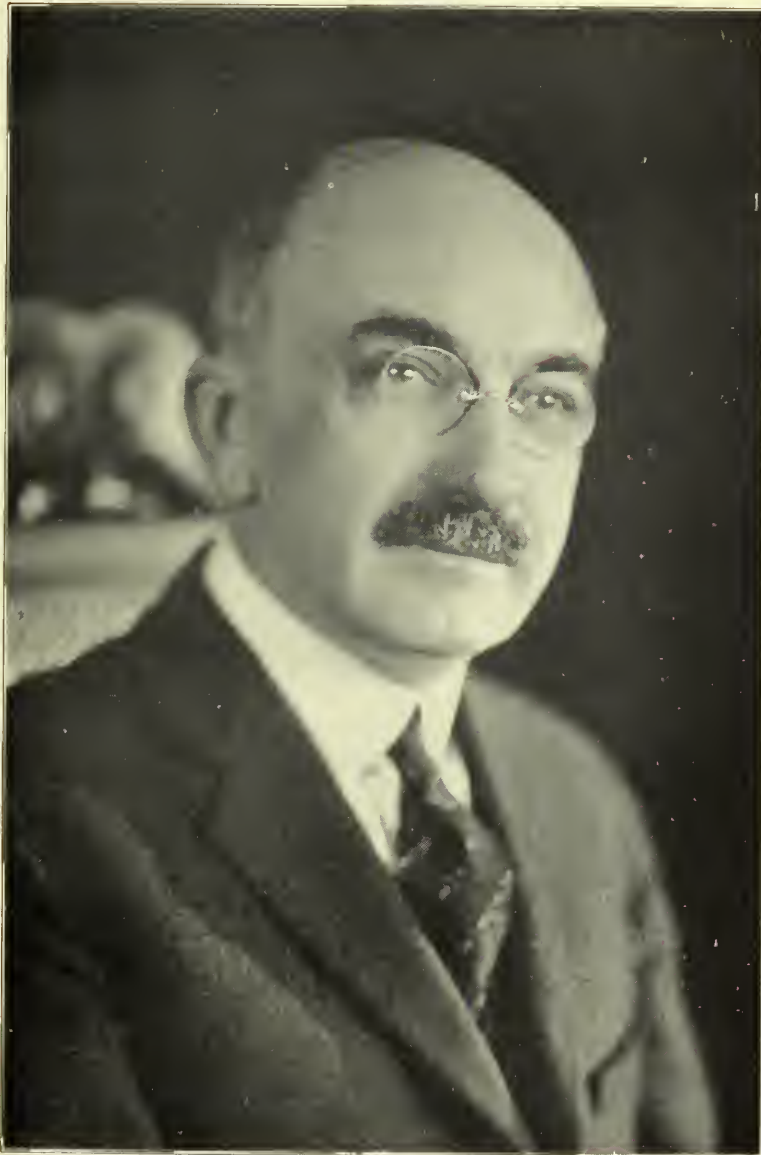




PAUL H. BUCHHOLZ
President



WILLIAM BERDETTE ZUKER
Acting President



CORNELIUS M. STEFFENS
President Emeritus

OFFICERS *of* ADMINISTRATION



PAUL H. BUCHHOLZ, President of the University.

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LEWIS BENJAMIN MULL, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Secretary
of the University Faculty.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN, Registrar.

JESSIE MILLER, Dean of Women.

EDWIN BRANTFORD LYONS, Business Manager.

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PAUL ARDUSER, Dubuque, Iowa.
H. J. KLINKENBORG, George, Iowa.
GEORGE A. PETERS, St. Louis, Missouri.
REV. CHARLES CARRIEL, Dubuque, Iowa.

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JOHN RIDER WALLIS
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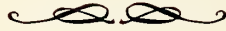
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E. B. LYONS HON. GLENN BROWN

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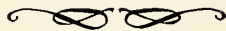
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JOHN A. LOETSCHER HENRY RECHE

PERMANENT COMMITTEE on FACULTY RELATIONS

REV. JOSIAH SIBLEY, D.D., Pasadena, California.
REV. S. G. MANUS, Forreston, Illinois.
MR. OLIVER R. WILLIAMSON, Chicago, Illinois.



*To the beloved memory of a just and holy woman,
Who trusted God, and manifested His works among men,
Who loved and lived in Christ's way;
A woman—an angel here on earth
Administering to the needs of fellow-sufferers
With a gentleness divine.
A woman who was kind and sympathetic,
Who was tender, good, and true,
Who was modest always, humble and courageous,
Who was loyal in her purpose for the right.
A woman with a pleasant smile
Which drove away the gloom and sorrow
Of all who in her presence were.
She lived a life of service for her God;
She lived a life of service for all of humankind;
What more can woman do?
And, having lived her life of service here on earth,
Has gone to live with God for evermore.*





In Memoriam
Mrs. C. M. Steffens



PROFESSOR WILLIAM BERDETTE ZUKER

Acting President University of Dubuque, Professor of Chemistry and Head of the Department.

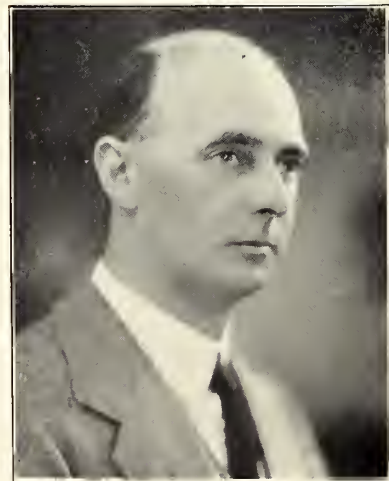
B.S. Highland Park College, 1910; M.S., University of Chicago, 1921.



PROFESSOR JOHN ZIMMERMAN

Registrar, and Professor of Mathematics and Head of the Department.

B.S., Princeton University, 1890; M.A., Hope College, 1900.



DR. WALTER BARLOW

Dean of the Seminary, and Professor of Systematic Theology.

Graduate, Hartley Theological Seminary, Manchester, England, 1910, graduate study. 1910-1914; B.D., Xenia Theological Seminary, 1922; graduate study, University of Dubuque School of Theology, summers of 1922-23, Ph.D., 1924.

LEWIS BENJAMIN MULL

*Dean of the College of Liberal Arts,
Professor of Education and Head of
the Department.*

B.S., Valparaiso University, 1896; A.B., Indiana University, 1903; A.M., University of Chicago, 1914; Graduate Study, Indiana University, 1924; Ph.D., Indiana University, 1926.



MISS JESSIE EMILY MILLER

Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Modern Languages.

B.A., State University of Iowa, 1924.



MR. HADLEY WYATT ABERNATHY

Instructor of Piano.

Mus. B., Soloist Diploma Parsons College, 1829; Student of Jan Chiappusso, Head of Piano Department, Bush Conservatory, Summer Terms, 1923, 1924, 1925; Student of Mo'ssaye Boguslawski, Chicago Musical College, Summer Term, 1926; Student of Paul Stoye, Head of Piano Department, Drake University, 1926, 1927.

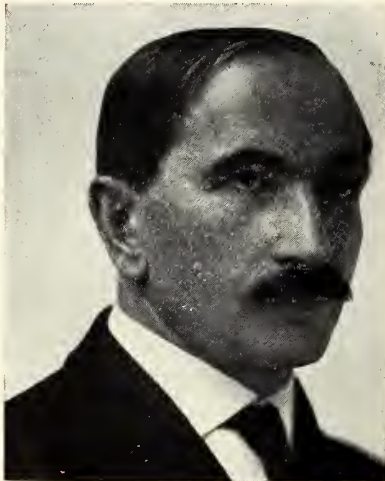




MISS ANNA M. AITCHISON

Instructor of English, and Acting Librarian.

B.A., Grinnell College 1917; M.A., Cornell University, (N.Y.), 1928.



DR. ALOIS BARTA

Professor of Ancient Languages and Head of the Department.

Graduate of Gymnasium of Kolin, Bohemia, 1892; Union Theological Seminary, 1895; A.M., University of Chicago, 1897; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1900.



PROFESSOR DAVID I. BERGER

Professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education.

Graduate Theological Seminary, University of Dubuque, 1921; B.A., University of Dubuque, 1926; M.R.E., School of Religious Education, Auburn Theological Seminary, 1927; B.D., Theological Seminary, University of Dubuque, 1927.

PROFESSOR JACOB BAJEMA

Professor of Philosophy and Psychology and Head of the Department.

A.B., University of Michigan, 1918; M.A., University of Michigan, 1922; Graduate Study, University of Chicago, Summer Session, 1926-27-28.



DR. GUIDO BOSSARD

Professor of New Testament Exegesis and Practical Theology.

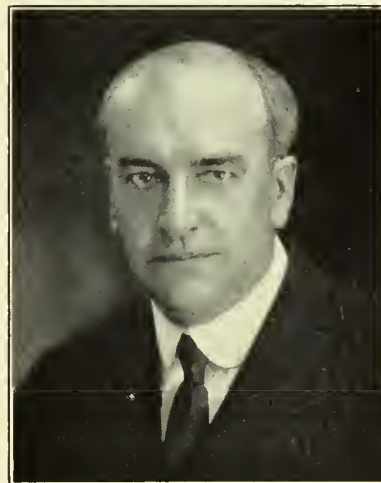
B.A., Lawrence College, 1882, M.A., 1885, D.D., 1904; Graduate Study University of Gottingen, 1882-1883, University of Bonn, 1883-1884; B.D., Union Seminary, 1884-1886.



DR. HERMANN STYLES FICKE

Professor of the English Language and Literature and Head of the Department.

Ph.B., Lafayette College, 1902; M.A., University of Wisconsin, 1920; A.M., Harvard University, 1923; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1924.





PROFESSOR H. CLIFFORD FOX

*Professor of History and Economics
and Head of the Department.*

A.B., Findlay College, 1920; M.A., Findlay College, 1922; Graduate Study, University of California, 1923-1926; Graduate Study, Northwestern University, 1928.



MRS. MINNIE E. FRENCH

Instructor of Music.

A.B., Grinnell College, 1906; A.M., University of Iowa, 1907; Mus. B., University of Dubuque, 1925.



DR. RAYMOND ALBERT FRENCH

*Professor of Biology and Head of
the Department.*

B.Di., Iowa State Teachers' College, 1902; B.A., University of Iowa, 1907; Ph.D., 1920.

DR. DANIEL GRIEDER

*Professor of History of Christianity
and of Missions.*

Realschule, Basel, Switzerland; A.M., Len-
nox College; D.D., Coe College, 1910.



MR. FRANK H. GRIFFIN

Instructor in Physical Education.

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1928.



PROFESSOR CARL H. GUTEKUNST

*Professor of Voice and Head of the
Music Department.*

A.B., Central Wesleyan College, 1916; Grad-
uate Study, Northwestern University, 1922;
Voice Study with Earl Rosenberg, Horner
Institute of Fine Arts; B.Mus., Northwes-
tern University, 1928; Voice Study with Al-
len Stults; Summer Master Class in Voice,
with Edmund J. Meyer, 1928.





MRS. CLARA REINSCH JUNGCH

Instructor of Special English.

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1926.



DR. FRANCIS WALDEMAR KRACHER

*Professor of Modern Languages and
Head of the Department.*

B.A., Central Wesleyan College, 1905; B.D., Wesleyan Theological Seminary, 1906; M.A., Northwestern University, 1908; University Fellow, University of Chicago, 1909-1910; Research Fellow, University of Wisconsin, 1910-1911; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1913.



MRS. MIRIAM BARTA LAMPE

Instructor of Ancient Languages.

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1926; Summer Sessions, 1925-1926, University of Iowa.

MISS RUTH LASLEY

Instructor of Violin.

A.B., Simmons University, 1923; Diploma in Violin, Simmons University, 1923; Pupil of Hugo Kartschak and Andrea-Proudfoot Ulbrich.



PROFESSOR N. W. MCGEE

Professor of Political Science and Sociology.

B.A., State Teachers' College, 1922; Graduate Student, University of Iowa, 1924; M.A., University of Iowa, 1928; Graduate Student, University of Iowa, 1928.



MISS GLADYS A. MALIN

Instructor of Science.

B.A., Cornell College, 1923; Graduate Study at Cornell University, Summers of 1925 and 1926.





MISS GARNET MAULSBY

Professor of Physics and Head of the Department. Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

B.A., Iowa State Teachers' College, 1920; Graduate Work University of Chicago, 1924-1926.



PROFESSOR CLARENCE T. PETERSON

Professor of Physical Training and Head of the Department.

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1921; Graduate Study, University of Wisconsin.



MISS IVA M. MULLEN

Professor of Home Economics.

B.S., Kansas State Agricultural College, 1925; M.S., Food Nutrition, Iowa State College, 1928.

PROFESSOR WESLEY C. ROEDER

*Professor of Public Speaking and
Head of the Department.*

B.A., University of Dubuque, 1927; Graduate
Study, University of Iowa, 1928.



MR. H. MERRILL WILLS

Instructor in Meteorology

B.A., University of Dubuque, 1928.

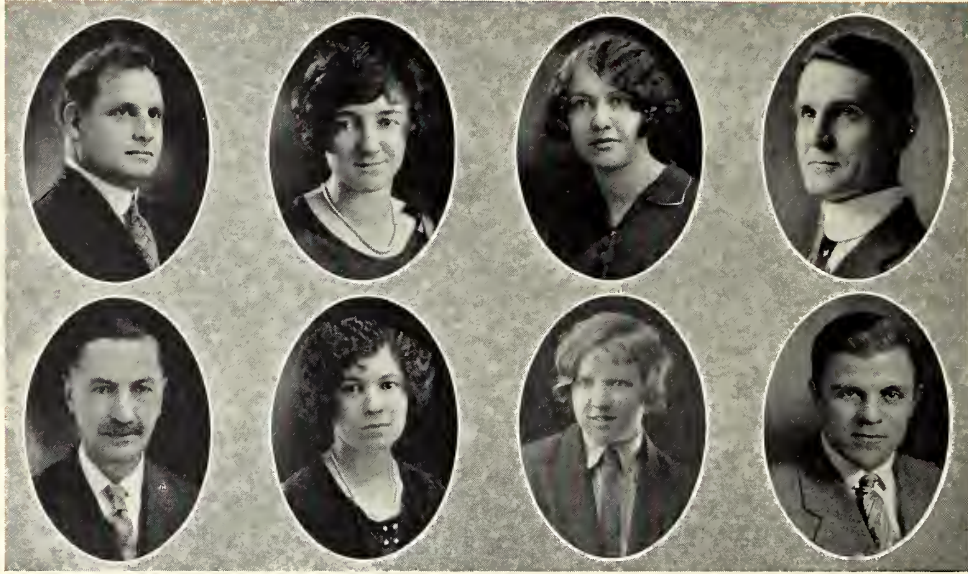


MISS MARTHA M. ZEHETNER

Instructor of Organ.

Graduate of Dubuque Academy of Music;
Pupil of Siliro Scionti, American Conserva-
tory of Music, Chicago; Pupil of Ernest
Seitz, Toronto Conservatory of Music, Uni-
versity of Toronto; MacPhail School of Mu-
sic, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Office Force



Top Row—Zuker, Ronquist, Pagenkopf, Lyons.
Bottom Row—Zimmerman, Gerndt, Williams, Ransford.

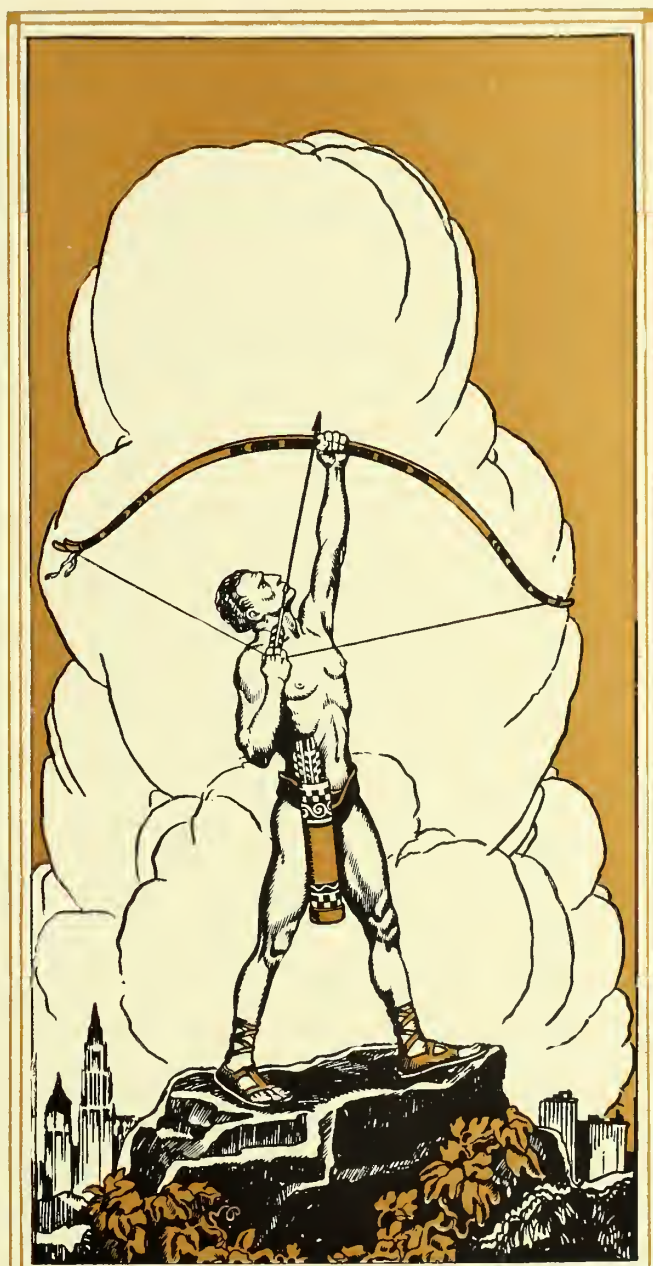
Yes, we take care of the usual prosaic run of office affairs; keeping books, typing letters, answering the telephone, but—there's nothing exceptionally interesting in that.

Did you ever stop to consider who takes care of the Personality Development Records so faithfully posted every Friday morning? Our registrar toils ceaselessly in order that students of the University of Dubuque may have a cross section view of their character, as a result of the reports handed to Professor Zimmerman. This personality System is constantly gaining in favor with the whole student body. Appreciation of the Registrar's services may well be expected.

An occupation which involves practically every one in the office before it is mailed, is the preparing and mailing of the "Dubuque Christian American". Around the twentieth of each month Dr. Barlow gives a sigh of relief as the final copy is taken to the press, as does also the mailing staff at the completion of their task.

And then, another busy time is registration, when all the students want to be registered at the same time.

So you see "office life" at the University is not so drab and uneventful as you might think.



CLASSICS

11



To the Seniors



Welcome Senior, let me give your hand a shake,
Soon, yes soon you'll enter my abode,
For you must now select a firm foundation
Upon which you can rest your load
And build your life, not fearing it will quake.
Long years ago, I spied you willingly accept the load
Of education, and start bravely up the road;
And with eager eyes I watched you struggle,
Watched you work and try, but fall,
Watched you gain again your footstep,
Saw you raise your face in courage, saw you smile,
Defying, fighting danger all the while.
With anxious fears I saw you mount
The first step leading to my haunt,
Then the second you ascended, up one step more
And on the third you stood
While just ahead was number four.
Success is yours dear friend,
You now stand upon this one last step,
The step which brings your college days to end.
But sorrow not, for see, I beckon you to come,
I hold for you a Key, a Key that fits my door,
For I am FUTURE.
Unlock the door, and enter thou within
Where I have placed for you a fruitful store
Of treasures, which you must gain by work and vim.
In care of me, your school friends send a message—
"Goodbye, dear friends, goodbye!
We hate to see you leave, but rejoice in your success,
We will always hope and pray, as the future years pass by
That your lives may be bright, and filled with happiness."

CLASS OF 1929



OFFICERS

WILLIAM T. WALLACE.....	<i>President</i>
MILDRED E. COTTINGHAM.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
GLADYS RONQUIST.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
HANS KNOTHE.....	<i>Class Athletic Manager</i>



Motto

He conquers, who endures.

Class Colors

Red and Blue.

Class Flower

White Rose.

Seniors

LOUIS BULTENA.....Lennox, South Dakota

Philosophy

Entered from Huron College, '28; Gospel Team '28-'29; Phoenix Literary Society '28-'29.

Silence is golden.

MILDRED COTTINGHAM.....Dubuque, Iowa

History Delta Phi Sigma

Class Vice-President '25-'26; '28-'29; General Chairman Varsity Vodvil '26; Choir University of Dubuque '26-'29; Key Staff '28; Delta Phi Sigma '25-'26, Secretary '26-'27, President '27-'28; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '26-'27; President Women's Council '28-'29; Student Representative Social Committee '28-'29; Awarded Honorarium Pin '28.

Work and play in happy combination.

ELLEN CHUNG.....Haiju, Korea

Education

Philophronia '25-'26; Y. W. C. A. '25-'28; Choral Society '26-'27; Korean Club '25-'28, President '27, Secretary-Treasurer '25-'26; Speaker, High School Convention for Girls '26, Freeport, Ill.

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

BURTON G. FOX.....Dubuque, Iowa

Political Science

Debate '25-'29; Editor Blue and White '27-'28; Pi Kappa Delta '27-'28-'29; Phoenix Society '28-'29.

Says little, thinks much, acts wisely.

ALVIN FLAGE.....Waukon, Iowa

Biology

Class Basket Ball '25-'29; Track '25-'29; Wrestling '25-'29.

An affable and courteous gentleman.

ENNO F. JANSEN.....Lake View, Iowa

No Picture



Seniors



HADLEY WYATT ABERNATHY.....Dubuque, Ia.
Music

Entered from Drake University, 1928; Instructor of piano; Accompanist for Lulu Root, Artist's Series number.

He soars to lyric heights.

FREDERICK ALFRED ASTON.....Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A.
Philosophy

Y. M. C. A. '25-'29; Gospel Team '27-'29; Philophronia '26; German Club; Theological Club '27-'29, Treasurer.

Learning without thought is labor lost.

ELLA BASKERVILLE.....Earlville, Iowa
Biology La Tribu

Philophronia Literary Society; Debate '26-'29; Blue and White Staff '27-'28; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '26-'27-'28; Key Staff '29; Pi Kappa Delta '26-'29; Girls' Gospel Team '27-'28.

Example is a book all men can read.

EDGAR J. BOELL.....Marion, South Dakota
Biology "I3" Club

Freshman Class President; "I3" Club, Secretary-Treasurer '27-'29; Student Representative Social Committee '27-'28; Editor 1929 Key; Masque Players '28-'29

Bid me discourse; I will enchant thine ear.

BENJAMIN EDWARD BOLLMAN.....
.....Rock Island, Illinois
Philosophy *Athenaeon*

Entered from University of Illinois '27; Blue and White, Business Manager '27-'28; Debate '27-'28; Gospel Team '27-'29; Intra-mural Athletics '27-'28; Philophronia '27-'28. Vested Choir '27-'28.

Apart from Thee we plant in vain.

Seniors

FRED J. LANGENBERG.....Bay, Missouri

Religious Education Phi Omicron

Y. M. C. A. Treasurer '26-'27, Vice-President '28-'29; Gospel Team '25-'29, Captain '28-'29; Quartette '27-'29; Glee Club '25-'26; Choir of the University of Dubuque '28-'29; Choral Society '25-'27; Intra-mural Athletics '25-'28; Philophronia '25-'28.

To thy duty now and ever.

JACOB MELLEMA.....Sibley, Iowa

Greek

Theological Club.

Earnestness is enthusiasm tempered by reason.

MABEL MAXWELL.....Dubuque, Iowa

French

Delta Phi Sigma

Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club '25-'26; May Fete '26-'28.

Her heart is like the moon, there is a man in it.

JOHN M. MOON.....Pengyang, Korea

Chemistry

Y. M. C. A. '26-'29; President Korean Club '27-'29; Phoenix Literary Society '29.

Anxious is he to examine his toy, the world.

DWIGHT T. LAZARE.....New York City

English

Entered from the Bloomfield Theological Seminary '28; Y. M. C. A. '28-'29.

The world is made up for the most part of fools and knaves.

CLIFFORD B. MALIN.....Adams, Wisconsin

No Picture

"13" Club



Seniors



CARLOS A. GARCIA.....Rio Grande, Porto Rico
Chemistry

Track '27-'29; Boxing '27-'29; Websterian '27-'28.
Let me live among ladies.

ROBERT W. KNIGHT.....Dubuque, Iowa
Physics

Assistant in Physics '27-'29; Intra-mural Athletics '26-'29; Manager Volleyball '27-'28; Choir of the University of Dubuque '28-'29; Gospel Team Quartette '28-'29.

Tricks he hath, which gentlemen have.

EMIL H. HOLZHAUSER.....Hochst-Main,
German Germany

Theological Club '27-'29.

The devil never tempted a man whom he found judiciously employed.

HANS KNOTHE.....Kitzerow bei Stargard,
French Pomerania, Germany

German Club '25-'29; President '28; Gospel Team '25-'29; Y. M. C. A. '25-'29, Cabinet '26-'27, '28-'29; Associate Member Theological Club '26-'28; Cross-Country Run '25, '28; Indoor Track '27; Intra-Mural Athletics.

Reading makes a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.

ANNA MAY FRENCH.....Dubuque, Iowa
Biology Zeta Phi

Vested Choir '26-'27; Choral Society '26; Orchestra '26; Y. W. C. A. '26-'27; Girls' Gospel Team '27-'28; Philophronia '26-'28; "Y" Cabinet '27; Alumni Oratorical Contest '27; Nature Study Assistant '28-'29.

The sun shines every morning from her face.

EARL E. MARIHART.....Nodaway, Iowa
No Picture

Seniors

BERTHA SMITH.....Dubuque, Iowa
French Delta Phi Sigma

Class Secretary-Treasurer '26-'27; Delta Phi Sigma Secretary '28-'29; Masque Players '27-'29; Pi Kappa Delta '26-'29; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '27-'28; Associate Editor of Key '28.

One must not devote oneself wholly to either work or pleasure.

GERALD A. UKENA.....Lakota, Iowa
History

Entered from Iowa State College '28; Y. M. C. A. '28-'29; Men's Gospel Team '28-'29.

I will grasp opportunity by his three hairs.

ARTHUR C. WUBBENA.....Sibley, Iowa
Biology Phi Omicron

Intra-mural Athletics '26-'29; Boxing Champion '26.

He put his trust in providence and cared not how it blew.

VIRGINIA WIMMER.....Dubuque, Iowa
Latin Zeta Phi

President Webster Oratorical Society '26-'27; Member '25-'28; Zeta Phi, Secretary '27-'28; Treasurer '28-'29; Y. W. C. A. '26-'27; Choral Society '26-'28; President Women's Council '28; Key Staff '28; Girls' Gospel Team '28-'29.

I love a merry jest.

FLORENCE MARIE ZOCHER....Seattle, Wash.
Religious Education

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '26-'28; Y. W. C. A. President '28-'29; Philophronia Literary Society '25-'28, Secretary '26-'27; Women's Council '26-'27; Girls' Gospel Team '27-'29; May Fete '26-'28; Varsity Vodvil '26; Country Fair '27; Student Volunteer Group '27-'28; Masque Players '28-'29.

To God, thy country, and thy friend be true.

WILLIAM TAYLOR WALLACE....Dubuque, Ia.
Chemistry "13" Club

President Class '27-'28, '28-'29; President "13" Club '28-'29; Co-Chairman Christmas Party '27; Intra-mural Athletics '25-'29; Y. M. C. A. '25-'29; Key Staff '27-'28.

A gentleman, see, and a scholar.



Seniors



VINCENT A. MURAY.....Cleveland, Ohio

Ancient Languages

Let fellowship attend my studies.

VICTORIA RADOSEVICH....Duluth, Minnesota

Home Economics La Tribu

La Tribu Secretary '26-'27; President '27-'28; Y. W. C. A. '25-'29; Glee Club '25-'26; Vested Choir; Webster Literary Society, Secretary, Vice President; Gospel Team '27-'29; Phoenix Literary Society, Vice-President '28-'29; Choir of the University of Dubuque '28-'29.

My spirit knows no trammels.

WILMA ESTO NICKLES.....Dubuque, Iowa

French Delta Phi Sigma

Y. M. C. A. '25-'29; Accompanist, Vested Choir '25-'26; Orchestra '26; Delta Phi Sigma '26-'29, Vice-President '28-'29; Accompanist, Choir of the University of Dubuque, '28-'29.

Her lyric notes have soothed one savage heart.

JERRY H. THADEN....Willow Lakes, So. Dak.

History Phi Omicron

Class Football Squad '26; Class Basketball Squad '26; Men's Chorus '26-'27; Gospel Team '26-'28; Intra-mural Athletics '27-'28; Philophronia '27-'28; Y. M. C. A. Vice-President '27, President '28, Quartette '27; Choral Society '27-'28; Phi Omicron, Vice-President '27; President '28; Vested Choir '27-'28; Key Staff '27; Theological Club '28-'29.

In itself, labor is a joy.

FRANCIS MILTON PARKER....Dubuque, Iowa

Chemistry "13" Club

President Class '27; Secretary-Treasurer "13" Club '27; President '28; Masque Players '28; Pi Kappa Delta '27; Business Manager Key '28; Assistant of Chemistry Laboratory '27-'29.

Cupid gets them all, sooner or later.

GLADYS M. RONQUIST.....McGregor, Iowa

History La Tribu

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '27-'29; La Tribu Sorority President '27; Pi Kappa Delta, Delegate National Convention '28, President '29; Girls' Gospel Team, Captain '28-'29; Class Secretary '28-'29; Literary Society; Blue and White Staff; Office Force.

A good friend is not to be weighed against all the jewels of the earth.

Senior Class History

Four years have passed since the commencement of our college careers. During this time, we have experienced numerous changes.

As Freshmen, we were timid and yet hopeful as we somewhat aimlessly grasped for a vague something known as knowledge. At that time, we determined to grit our teeth and be courageous that we might better be able to defend the honor of our class from the continual advances of those terrifying Seniors. We were proud of the results of the flag rush. After a hard battle, the Sophomores were able to remove the bright green flag of 1929 from the pole, but twelve unsuccessful attempts had been made and then it took a Senior to perform the task. The remainder of that year was spent in participating in many activities which appealed to the class members. Our officers during that first year were: Ed Boell, President; Mildred Cottingham, Vice-President; and Mabel Kruse, Secretary-Treasurer.

As Sophomores we were not unlike other Sophomores in that we did our best to assume a wise air. We looked at the entering Freshmen with much amusement. Since it was our duty, we suppressed them and lowered them to further subjection by taking down the Frosh flag of 1930. The organization of the class was: President, Francis Parker; Vice-President, Hazel Heilman; and Secretary-Treasurer, Bertha Smith. Various duties and activities demanded our time until the end of the year.

The Junior year proved to be one of responsibilities. Those chosen as our leaders were: President, Bill Wallace; Vice-President, Bill Russell; Secretary-Treasurer, Gladys Ronquist. Aside from the regular school work, time was spent in dramatics, journalistic work, debate, and athletics. The social phase was developed by belonging to sororities, fraternities, the Y's and Gospel teams. The main labor was the production of the 1929 Key. The staff worked diligently and derived much value from the training received.

The Senior year forms the completion of our college days. We look back upon many past experiences and the future lies before us as an open chasm, for we know not what it contains. We stop to ponder over and check our achievements. In so doing, we find that the value derived from study, social contacts, and activities cannot be measured. It is for the future to indicate the work of the past.

As the class of 1929 leaves its Alma Mater, it aspires to remain true to the ideals formed there.

CLASS OF 1930



OFFICERS

HERBERT DILWORTH.....*President*
ROBERT KINTZINGER.....*Vice-President*
JEANETTE BECK.....*Secretary-Treasurer*



CLASS MOTTO

Try, trust, triumph.

CLASS COLORS

Yellow, Lavender, Pink.

CLASS FLOWER

Sunset Rose.

Juniors

HELEN DERSCH.....Dubuque, Iowa
Delta Phi Sigma

STEPHEN GATES.....Akron, Ohio
"13" Club

SAMUEL EHTESHAM.....Hokema, Hamadan,
Persia

DOROTHY GIFFORD.....Dubuque, Iowa

HELEN C. GERNDT.....McGregor, Iowa
La Tribu

ANDREW Y. McDONALD.....Dubuque, Iowa
No Picture



Juniors



JEANETTE BECK.....Elkport, Iowa
Zeta Phi

HERBERT DILWORTH.....Dubuque, Iowa

ALVIN BUSS.....Forreston, Illinois
Phi Omicron

MAE BODE.....Wellsburg, Iowa

ANNETTA BISHOP.....Dubuque, Iowa

Juniors

WAYNE HONSLIE.....Clinton, Iowa

DONALD MAGEE.....Scales Mound, Illinois
Athenacan

MILLA ILIEVA.....Sofia, Bulgaria

MARY JOHNSON.....Waukon, Iowa

VACLAV KEJR.....Sodus, Michigan

DOROTHY BOELL.....Marion, South Dakota
No Picture Delta Phi Sigma



Juniors



GEORGE GORIS.....Fulton, Illinois

Phi Omicron

GEORGE HENZE.....Ashton, Iowa

Phi Omicron

KATE GRATIOT.....Dubuque, Iowa

Delta Phi Sigma

DOROTHY HUTTON....East Dubuque, Illinois

ELMER GRIEDER.....Dubuque, Iowa

Athenaeon

AUGUST GROSSHEIM.....Cincinnati, Ohio

No Picture Athenaeon

Juniors

RUTH D. SILKER.....Epworth, Iowa

La Tribu

ROBERT RUEGNITZ.....Dubuque, Iowa

"13" Club

GEORGE RUSSMAN.....Ellsworth, Minnesota

Phi Omicron

WINIFRED WIMMER.....Dubuque, Iowa

Zeta Phi

MARGARET ZEILINGER.....Dubuque, Iowa

Delta Phi Sigma

LLOYD KIM.....Keithang, Seoul, Korea

ROBERT KINTZINGER.....Dubuque, Iowa

No Picture



Juniors



MARGARET KNUTH.....Dubuque, Iowa

ALFRED NELSON.....Lemox, South Dakota
"13" Club

GEORGE MANUS.....Forreston, Illinois
Phi Omicron

HELEN PITSCHNER.....Dubuque, Iowa
Delta Phi Sigma

CHARLOTTE LUZ.....Dubuque, Iowa
Zeta Phi

HOWARD ORCUTT.....Foley, Minnesota
No Picture

Junior Class History

In the year of 1926, a mob of eager and unripe venturers of men and women frolicked to the University, with a very definite, and attainable goal in view—that of gaining an education. The first legitimate thing to do, was to get a leader for the class. The election culminated with the following results: President, Elmer Grieder; Vice-President, Clarence Cornish; Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Boell.

The next important thing in view was the flag rush. A committee began immediately to design and construct a flag, going into it with all their youthful energy—so soon to be subdued. It was finished at a momentous meeting at Bob Starr's, with the aid of Dorothy Ris, Elmer Grieder, and Dorothy Doak. The boys hoisted it to the heights one wet and stormy night, but damp weather could not dampen our spirits, and a good fight was staged. Think not that only the "brute force" of our class showed itself in this rush. Our girls cheered our fellows with good promises that no matter how far the ride out, the ride back would be the same, only under more comfortable circumstances. The promises held true, and thus the remarkable seed, spirit of co-operation, was planted.

A word about the flag. Although it was destined to fall into the possession of the Upperclassmen, at the hands of Edgar Boell, sophomore, it was a masterpiece of Freshman art, and we, the class of 1930, battled to keep it aloft.

The year ceased with us still acting in the capacity of Freshmen, with our first lesson learned—"the upperclassmen rule supreme."

After a lazy vacation the class of '30, now Sophomores returned to take up the process of history making, by first electing as President, Donald Mabee; Vice-President, Ruth Silker; and Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Gerndt.

Our outstanding feat of this year was the Hallowe'en Party given in the basement of Peters Commons. We worked with confidence, but with care so that we would not make mistakes which had been corrected in a very embarrassing, but impressive way during our Freshman Year.

To every group comes only once the real thrill of having the full responsibilities of Juniors thrust upon it. They are looked up to more or less by the Freshmen and Sophomores, as people whose judgment is a little bit better than theirs, but not quite so serious and unapproachable as Seniors. In intra-mural athletics, we have held our own, and have prominent representatives in the sororities and fraternities. But overshadowing all, is the great achievement, the annual, which would have been in a sad plight had it not been for the untiring efforts of our editor-in-chief, Ruth Silker; and in conjunction with her our Business Manager, Herbert Dilworth, upon whose shoulders also fell the responsibility of class leadership. We, the Juniors have worked hard on our book, and submit it for approval.

Those who aided "Dinah" in his successful manipulation of the affairs of the Junior class are: Vice-President, Robert Kintzinger; Secretary and Treasurer, Jeanette Beck.

In our Senior year we hope to be able to do justice to the tasks left to us by the present class, and to be able to "carry on" in a manner of which even they will be proud.

CLASS OF 1931



Top Row—Burridge, Benedict, Staudacher, B. Richards, Jacobsen, Mihelic, Hazlet, Lyons.
 Middle Row—Kraus, Wagner, Lewis, Wills, Wilkinson, H. Benedict, Holtz, Faldorf,
 Chamberlain, George, Harken, Engelbrecht, Martin, Boyenga, Haas, Stadel, Odiorne.
 Bottom Row—M. Richards, Hoffner, Meyer, Plucker, Kruse, Nordmann, Waalkes, Beers,
 Kirk, Bollman, Strong.

OFFICERS

URBAN HARKEN.....*President*
 SAMUEL GEORGE.....*Vice-President*
 VIOLET KRAUS.....*Secretary-Treasurer*



CLASS MOTTO

“Knowledge is power.”

CLASS COLORS

Yellow and White.

CLASS FLOWER

Daffodil.

Sophomore Class History

It was in that memorable autumn season of 1927 that this class began its college career under the strict but guiding hand of the upperclassmen. Well over a half-hundred eager but foolish green Freshies began romping around the campus in September of that year. It was not long, however, before many of these gay sprites found themselves plodding wearily along some deserted country road to get back in town for classes the next morning.

Under the masterful guidance of the experienced upperclassmen the Freshmen paid well in court for their misdeeds and then performed in pajamas and rain to the tune of the hickory or other paddles, before the townspeople of Dubuque. It was early in October that this verdant group received its final lesson from the higher-ups. They hoisted a beautiful piece of green muslin and defied their elders to take it down. Before long, however, the tables were turned and the upperclassmen were defying the poor youngsters, who knew so much but realized so little, to walk to town in time for dinner.

After all the education the class proceeded to demonstrate its ability. It chose as its leaders George Masters, President; Stewart Hazlet, Vice-President; Margaret Richards, Secretary; and Alice Wagner, Treasurer. Paul Pak was chosen as athletic manager but was succeeded by Henry Martin at the close of the first semester.

When the intra-mural athletic season opened, the class entered wholeheartedly. Everyone co-operated to aid the teams and displayed a valuable possession, that of good sportsmanship. By dint of real effort and clean playing, the Freshman athletes succeeded in carrying off athletic honors for the year by annexing the intra-mural trophy cup which is presented to the class amassing the highest total of points. These points were accounted for by first place in indoor baseball, speedball, major and minor league basketball, indoor and outdoor track, cross country, outdoor baseball, and gymnasium work. A number of individuals won honors in cross country, wrestling and horseshoes.

Thus we closed our first year as Freshmen, able to look back over a pleasant and successful season and to look forward to a year to come when we should become Sophomores. The vitality of the class was by no means diminished at the opening of our second year by the loss of some of our old friends. We returned in 1928 as full of vigor and determination as before. This was soon demonstrated by an overwhelming victory over the lowly Freshmen which resulted in their performance for the populace of Dyersville before they began the long march back to the campus.

For officers during our second year we chose Urban Harken as President; Samuel George, Vice-President; and Violet Kraus, Secretary-Treasurer.

Under the guidance of the athletic manager we were successful in winning the outdoor track meet soon after the opening of the school year. The class sponsored the big all school Hallowe'en Party in Peters Commons which was indeed a success and a credit to the class.

Now our second year is drawing to a close. It is hard to realize that we shall soon be Juniors when it seems but a few days since we wore the green mantle of the Freshmen. But we continue to look forward in the same spirit with which we opened our college life, hoping and striving to achieve still greater laurels in the future through honest labor, good fellowship and sportsmanship.

CLASS OF 1932



Top Row—Krohn, Ukena, Mattheis, Khavary, Chorney, P. Kessler, Perry, Allen.
 Third Row—Younan, Skemp, Wandscheer, Momenteller, Gearhart, Crawford, Niblo,
 Hartig, Ghaffari, Fullarton.
 Second Row—G. Lamphier, La Shorne, L. Lamphier, Staiger, Honeyman, H. DeVelder,
 Schap, Starceovich, Van Anken, Peters, F. Swede, Poole, Kracher, B. Swede.
 Bottom Row—Aalderks, Morgan, Lane, Walters, Peck, Hansen, Svoboda, Middents.

OFFICERS

PAUL J. LAUBE.....*President*
 RUTH M. SCHAP.....*Vice-President*
 SILAS K. KESSLER.....*Secretary-Treasurer*



CLASS MOTTO

"Not on the heights, but climbing."

CLASS COLORS

Cherry and Silver.

Freshman Class History

On September 10, 1928, the portals of the University were flung open to the new Freshman Class, extending to its members the opportunity of entering and beginning their search for a higher, more extensive learning.

The Class of 1932, not unlike others in its verdancy, was lost and alone at first. Frequently there were words of encouragement, but more frequently the Freshmen heard "Button" or whispered tales of the innumerable punishments which were to be inflicted by the domineering upperclassmen.

This condition prevailed for some time until the upperclassmen organized the "Court of No Appeals or Tolerance." To this rule the new students succumbed for about two weeks, bearing the punishment meted out to them by the heartless jury. The storm clouds which had been slowly accumulating broke when two of the most highly honored Freshmen were taken for a ride by their superiors. The next day their indignant classmates gathered secretly behind locked doors to discuss the impositions made upon them and to formulate plans for the class rush. It was decided to hoist the "Emerald Flare" and to bury the green caps that night. After the rebellion against the hickory paddles was thoroughly planned, the meeting adjourned. That evening the green banner which was designed with a flaming red "F," was raised to the top of a pole and made secure against further foreign raid. An uneventful night was spent in guarding the flag.

Nine o'clock the following morning found most of the "U" students assembled at Kane Heights in readiness to view a fray between the Frosh and Sophomores. Some of the "Green" defenders fled when they saw that the arriving opposition out-numbered them and that it was not wholly a Sophomore group. Nevertheless, the loyal ones fought until they were tied hand and foot and carried from the battlefield. From thence they were transported far into the country and left to their fate. The flag was taken down, but at any rate the intolerable persecutions ceased.

Soon after the class rush a meeting was held at which time the class was organized. Paul Laube was chosen to lead the class as President, Ruth Schap and Silas Kessler were elected to the offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. At a later meeting the class selected cherry red and silver as its colors, and adopted the motto, "Not on the heights, but climbing."

To the Freshman class belongs a great deal of credit for the success of the intercollegiate program, which the University of Dubuque re-entered this year. Much of the material on the football, basketball and track squads was Freshman. Not only have they played an important part in this phase of school life but they have taken their places in other activities. The debating teams have realized the worth of their intellects; the social organizations have been strengthened by their membership, and the music clubs have recognized their talents.

In this short year these individuals have taken up the name, the Freshman Class of 1928, they have taken up the roles of students with all the joys and sorrows of student life; and they are now looking forward to the coming months when they will organize again, not as an inexperienced group but as the basic membership of the Sophomore Class of "'29."

The University Summer School



The summer school of the University of Dubuque was established to meet the ever-increasing demands of college students, who may shorten their courses by one or two semesters through summer school attendance, to assist elementary school teachers and to help college graduates who wish to secure professional subjects required for state certificates.

Last summer recorded the seventh session of this summer school which is directed by Dr. R. A. French. Classes are held in the Main Building, an ideal place for summer work since the cool breezes which blow through the halls offer relief from the hot summer days.

The subjects necessary for a uniform county teachers' certificate were offered. Too, several subjects were taught for high school credit as well as many of college grade for Liberal Arts credit.

Once a week assemblies were held in the chapel at which time talks were given by Faculty members and County Superintendent Flynn.

The grand finale was an all school picnic at Eagle Point Park—yes, there were the traditional ice-box cookies.

The ten weeks period was spent both pleasantly and profitably. The 1929 program includes an increase in both instructors and courses, so a bright future is predicted.

The Summer School of Religious Education and Theology



The University of Dubuque, through its Summer Leadership Training School for young people, is meeting a very real need of our churches. Thoughtful leaders of Protestantism have long been conscious of the fact, that in order to have an educated membership we need a more effectively trained leadership. Every one acquainted with the religious situation in our churches knows that much more could be accomplished by the churches if we could but add practical training to genuine consecration. Dubuque helps young men and young women to become of greater use in their churches by teaching them not only what, but also how, they might advance the interests of the Kingdom.

Young people who come to Dubuque for our two weeks school find that their teachers are especially prepared for real leadership training not only because of their intellectual achievements, but also because of their first hand knowledge of the problems of the local church. Every member of the faculty has served one or more pastorates.

The three years course which we offer leads to the International Standard Leadership Diploma. Forty of the 120 credits necessary for graduation may be earned during one summer. Students do not have to work for this diploma nor do they have to attend these three sessions. Each summer session is a complete unit in itself, and those who come to us during the summer should be able to render real service to their local church the following fall.

The expenses are very small, a registration fee of five dollars only, is charged upon the first registration. Ten dollars will take care of the room and board per week. Young people come to Dubuque because of the inspiration and practical training which they receive here. Our first attempt last year, was very encouraging, and we look forward to a greater school this year.

The Two-Year Normal Training Curriculum

The two-year normal training curriculum is meeting the needs of an increasing number of students. Girls who are preparing to teach in elementary schools may here meet the requirements for such work, and, at the same time, earn two years' credit in the College of Liberal Arts.

Entrance requirements are the same as for the four-year course. Specific requirements are psychology, school management, elementary school methods, nature study, handwork, and physical education. At least fifteen hours of professional training (not including handwork and physical training) must be taken. Regular required and elective Freshmen and Sophomore studies make up the remainder of the sixty semester hours.

Upon the completion of the requirements for graduation a diploma is granted and graduates are recommended for a third grade state certificate. This certificate is valid for teaching in the grade schools of the State. Holders of third grade certificates become eligible to second grade certificates upon filing proof of two years' successful teaching after graduation. The latter certificate is renewable. Through this curriculum, therefore, the University is able to help beginning teachers to meet present certificate requirements, and the placement bureau is of service in securing positions.

Some students after completing the two-year curriculum decide to remain in school and become candidates for the A.B. degree. This is possible without carrying extra work during the junior and senior years, as the work already done counts toward a degree. So however long normal training students remain in the University of Dubuque, they find their work exceedingly pleasant and profitable.

The University and the Community

Every live institution has a duty to the community in which it is placed. Its activities will extend beyond the campus, and this is especially true of the University of Dubuque. Its professors are in constant demand as speakers at events of a community interest and the broad Christian spirit of the institution brings its message of inspiration and helpfulness to many who have never been within the walls of the College or the Seminary. Especially noteworthy has been the aid rendered by members of the faculty in assisting at the Lenten and Holy Week services in Dubuque during the past few years.

But not only does the University go to outsiders, it has also a large number of extension courses which bring adult members of the community into the College and Seminary classes. Of course, religious education comes first, and many of the churches of the city arrange to have the teachers of the Sunday Schools take the Bible course offered at the University.

There is also a wide range of choice in the field of general culture. The catalogue lists courses in Education, Science, History, Sociology, Foreign Languages, English Literature, Public Speaking, and Psychology. Many who attend these are men and women who wish to keep abreast with the latest movements in the world of thought, and many are public school teachers who welcome the opportunity of doing advanced collegiate work.

In a word, it may be said that in its extension service the University goes out to the community, and at the same time it is ready to welcome the community to share in the educational opportunities which are open to the resident student body.



Seniors

WILLIAM KILPPERWiessach, Germany

New Testament

German Club 1927-'28; Theological Club 1927-'29;
Men's Gospel Team 1928-'29.

Starve if need be; But, while you live, look out
from honest eyes on all men, unashamed.



KENNETH NAKAJO.....Tokio, Japan

New Testament

Men's Gospel Team, 1928-'29; Theological Club,
1927-'29.

"Even now, O Lord, send me."



Seniors



HENRY ROSKAMP.....Dubuque, Iowa

New Testament

Theological Club, 1927-'29.

"Save thou a soul and it shall save thy own."



JACOB MELLEMA.....Sibley, Iowa

Greek and New Testament

Theological Club, 1926-'29; Secretary, 1929;
President of the Senior Class.

He who is merciful, shall mercy meet.

History of Seminary Seniors

The Seminary Graduating Class of 1929 consists of six members. This statement, however, requires a little explanation. Two of the six, Mr. Kilpper and Mr. Nakajo completed their regular Seminary course at the end of the first semester. Mr. Holzhauser, a Seminary graduate of 1928 expects to receive his Th.M. degree for post-graduate work done in this institution, at the end of the summer session. Mr. Chisholm, who is now classified as a middler in the Seminary, expects to complete his requirements for graduation during the summer of 1929.

This class is most remarkable in its make-up. It consists of natives of four different nations, representing the remotest parts of the world. Their exceptional linguistic qualifications will enable them to sound forth the glad tidings, in at least four different languages.

Great have been their privileges. Great also are their responsibilities, for unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required.

It is our sincere wish that they all make full proof of their ministry in order that they may receive that crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the Righteous Judge, shall give unto all those who love and serve Him.

The Theological Seminary



Top Row—Mellema, Kilpper, Aston, Manus, Muray, Chisholm.
Middle Row—Nakajo, Meyer, Roskamp, Holzhauser, Thaden, Ramaker, C. Moon.
Bottom Row—Dr. Bossard, Dr. Grieder, Dr. Barlow, Dr. Barta.

One of the keynotes in the life of the Theological Seminary is that of fellowship. Various causes contribute to develop this sense of unity and comradeship. There is the oneness of purpose which actuates the entire program of study. A Theological Seminary is a technical school, training men for a specific field—in this case, for the greatest field in the world. There is the influence of a common home where men are living together in fraternal intimacy. Added to these unifying forces there is the friendly relation between faculty and students which the smaller classes of a specialized group make possible. This more informal atmosphere in the Seminary classroom makes possible the cultivation of friendships between professors and students which become abiding enrichments as the years pass by. The past year has added one more page to the story of the Seminary's history, which the chronicler is glad to record. The Chapel Services have been a means of grace to all during the year, and an earnest evangelical note has marked the messages brought to us from the pulpit of the Guy Memorial Chapel.

For social purposes the Seminary students possess their own organization, and under the presidency of Mr. Albert Manus, numerous "family" gatherings have been held during the year. These Saturday evening programs will be remembered in the days to come by those who have shared in them, when far away they find themselves in their quiet studies on Saturday nights, musing of other days.

The Theological Seminary



Guy Memorial Chapel—Van Vliet Hall

The Theological Club has added another year to its stimulating and enjoyable activities. This Club is open to all members of the entire faculty and student body of the University who are interested in Theological and kindred subjects. It meets every three weeks in the Library of Van Vliet Hall. During the past year the seating accommodation of the library has been taxed at times to accommodate the assembled company, and the time for adjournment generally arrives before the tide of discussion has reached its flood. Dr. Grieder has presided with his usual gracious spirit over the activities of the Theological Club, and the Club has served very efficiently during the year, with Mr. Mellema as Secretary and Mr. Aston as Treasurer.

Contrary to our usual experience we lost two of our graduating class this year at the end of the first semester, both having completed their studies. These were Mr. Kenneth Nakajo of Tokio, Japan, and Mr. William Kilpper of Weissach, Germany. Mr. Nakajo was ordained to the gospel ministry in Westminster Church, Dubuque, on Wednesday, January 16, 1929, at a service which will long be remembered. Probably none of the students who attended that service and stood around their fellow-student as he knelt for the ordination prayer will ever forget that impressive moment in his life and their life. Mr. Nakajo, after leaving us, entered Auburn Seminary for further study. Mr. Kilpper took charge of the Presbyterian Church at Renville, Minnesota, upon completing his studies, and will probably admirably minister to that church, which requires a minister able to preach in both English and German. Two other members of the Senior class remained for the second semester, Messrs.

The Theological Seminary



Library—Van Vliet Hall

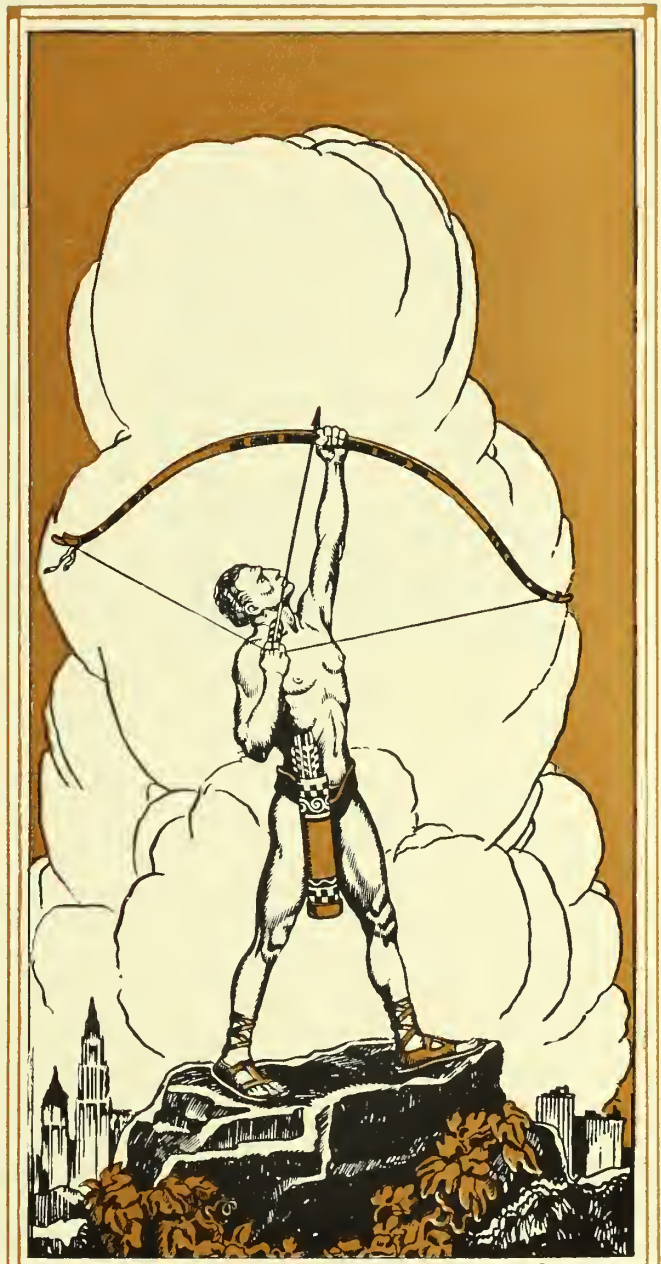
Jacob Mellema, and Henry Roskamp. For these men we entertain the same high expectations as for their fellow-students who have preceded them by a few fleeting months into the world's great harvest field.

While we parted with some of our students during the year, we also have welcomed others. At the second semester Messrs. Jansen, Lazare, and Nelson joined our group and took up their preparation for the ministry.

The Evening School of Religious Education, under the direction of Professor D. I. Berger, Head of the Department of Religious Education, held its fourth winter series of classes from October till March, and again drew together a devoted band of men and women from the city churches, for the study of the Bible and the work of the Church. These were augmented by a group of students from our own campus, and all derived great benefit from the courses.

The Summer School of Theology and Religious Education launched last year, proved that a real need exists for such a school, and it was decided that this year's school should be extended to three weeks. A fine group of ministers and young people attended last June, and at this writing there are excellent indications of a much increased enrollment for the session which will be held from June 10-28 this year.

Thus are we carrying on our task, seeking to serve in new ways, but in the old "Dubuque" spirit, the Lord and Master of us all. This year, as last, we would reserve the closing word to wish for our graduating class the richest blessing of God as they face their life task for the Kingdom.



ANTI-ETHICS



The Varsity Program



PETERSON



GRIFFEN

The 1928-'29 school year opened with a new zeal, a new pep, and a new enthusiasm, and well it might, for the University had again taken its stand for inter-collegiate athletics. This policy had been abandoned in 1925 on the suggestion of the President of the University of Dubuque, Karl F. Wettstone, and was substituted by a purely intra-mural program. This plan in itself was successful, but it did not fill the gap which was left when the varsity was discontinued. Consequently, this year records the return of this old scheme as well as the continuation of the formerly adopted intra-mural plan.

The 1928 fall schedule opened with a line-up for football practice. Surely the fact that thirty-five reported for this sport speaks for itself as to the interest and enthusiasm which prevailed among the students. Naturally, these men were not in shape nor training for immediate participation in intercollegiate games, but they practiced faithfully to build up their physical condition, to learn the fundamentals of the game and to co-operate with men here, with whom they will join when the games begin in the fall of 1929. This practice period closed with the opening of the basketball season about November first.

While this was an unusually early date to open the basketball season, it must be remembered that the squad was an entirely new group of fellows. They had not had previous training in basketball under our most efficient

The Varsity Program — Continued

coach, Prof. C. T. Peterson, nor had they ever had the opportunity of co-operating with one another on the basketball floor. Consequently, considerable time was needed to work up the varsity team, to get them in training and readiness to meet the numerous teams throughout the middle west with whom games had been scheduled.

Although the University of Dubuque can not boast of a championship team as far as the number of games won are concerned, it can boast of a championship team for the steady fights which it put up against each contesting college, for co-operation and for sportsmanship. It has soared far above all expectations and deserves much credit for the "Old Dubuque Spirit" which was so markedly manifested.

Still another phase of intercollegiate athletics will soon become prominent on our campus. Much attention is being placed on track, and the team is, as did the basketball team, entering contests with various colleges this year. As booked for this spring, track meets will be held with Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, and with the Wisconsin State Teachers' College of Platteville, Wisconsin. There is also an open invitation with the Iowa State Teachers' College of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Spring football practice is also under way, and the men are putting forth every effort to build a real team, that they may be prepared for the heavy schedule which has been booked for next fall. This is a tentative schedule, but is listed as follows:

- Sept. 28—Dubuque vs. Luther College—there.
- Oct. 5—Dubuque vs. St. Mary's—there.
- Oct. 11—Dubuque vs. Platteville Mining School—here.
- Oct. 26—Dubuque vs. Upper Iowa—there.
- Nov. 2—Dubuque vs. Wartburg—here.
- Nov. 11—Dubuque vs. Wisconsin Teachers' College—there.

The intercollegiate program of athletics has been most successful this year. With an enlarged program, strengthened by trained and ready men there is no doubt but what next year will bring a great increase in its achievements. It is the duty of every student and every administrative officer on the University Campus to boost for this combined policy of athletics.

The reinstated Varsity Program has been a great boost for our school this year, for it has placed it once again among the foremost active colleges of the middle west.

The Varsity Basketball



Top Row—Coach Peterson, Harken, Krohn; Fullarton, Hazlet, Schroeder, Burrige.
Bottom Row—Kirk, Kracher, Masters, Malin, Staudacher, Nelson Martin.

It was an inexperienced team of basketball players that re-opened inter-collegiate athletic competition at the University of Dubuque. It was in 1925 that contests with outside schools were discontinued and an intra-mural athletic program established. For the past three years this program has held sway, and, incidentally was so successful that it remains, and will be carried out with the intercollegiate system.

In the fall of 1928 the directors voted to re-install this program of competition with neighboring schools. A very satisfactory basketball program of twelve games was arranged, which included contests with such schools as Iowa State Teachers', Luther College, Saint Ambrose, and other colleges famed for athletic ability.

Under the tutelage of Coach Peterson this green team, entirely inexperienced in intercollegiate competition and composed almost entirely of Freshmen and Sophomores, rounded into form. Although they were unable to display great ability or co-ordination at the opening of the season, as the year rolled on they developed marvelously and by the close of the schedule they were able to capture the honors in three of the contests.

The Varsity Basketball — Continued

What the team lacked in experience and ability they made up for a large part by fight and determination. They realized that they could not hope to develop a great machine the first year, but resolved to do their best for Dubuque as many people were watching to see what effect a three-year lapse would have on the athletic prowess of the institution. With this thought in mind the squad battled violently and surprised many by the great games they played.

When Coach Peterson called for men in the fall, a large number of men turned out. They practiced steadily and under the watchful eye of the coach many defects were ironed out and some real work developed. The squad was soon cut to fifteen men who seemed the most promising. Before the Christmas recess the team journeyed to Davenport where it dropped its initial contest to St. Ambrose. After Christmas several trips were made to Upper Iowa, Luther, and Iowa State Teachers', the Blue and White losing all, but displaying real ability in the last of the contests. At the close of the semester three players were declared ineligible, but their loss was partially compensated by the addition of Cliff Malin, a former Blue and White star.

During the second semester the squad fared better, defeating the Wisconsin Mining School twice, and Luther once. The quintet also dropped two games to Wisconsin Teachers' College. In these games Masters, Martin, and Staudacher, Sophomores; Kracker, a Freshman; Nelson, a Junior; and Malin, a Senior, and honorary captain, carried the brunt of the attack for Dubuque.

Next year with practically the same combination and several promising reserves, the team hopes to be able to make a still more impressive showing.

SEASON'S SCORES.

Dubuque.....	13	Saint Ambrose	42
Dubuque.....	18	Upper Iowa	53
Dubuque.....	15	Luther College	32
Dubuque.....	21	Iowa State Teachers'.....	33
Dubuque.....	26	Wisconsin State Teachers'.....	29
Dubuque.....	27	Upper Iowa	33
Dubuque.....	18	Saint Ambrose	43
Dubuque.....	15	Luther College	14
Dubuque.....	23	Wisconsin Mining School.....	20
Dubuque.....	18	Wisconsin State Teachers'.....	50
Dubuque.....	39	Wisconsin Mining School.....	18

Girls Varsity Basketball



Top Row—Van Anken, Swede, Skemp, Wilkinson.
Bottom Row—Crawford, Cottingham, Boell, Wandscheer, Niblo, Silker.

In accordance with the regular Varsity Program which prevailed in the University until 1925, the girls were represented also in inter-collegiate athletics. The three year recess in this program of course slowed up the schedule for the first year of its re-appearance. The major part of the attention was placed, as it should have been, on the Boys' Varsity Team, the success of which speaks for itself.

Late in the season however, after an invitation from the city Y. W. C. A., a girls' team was organized, and with only two brief practices, the "U" girls met their opponents in the University gym.

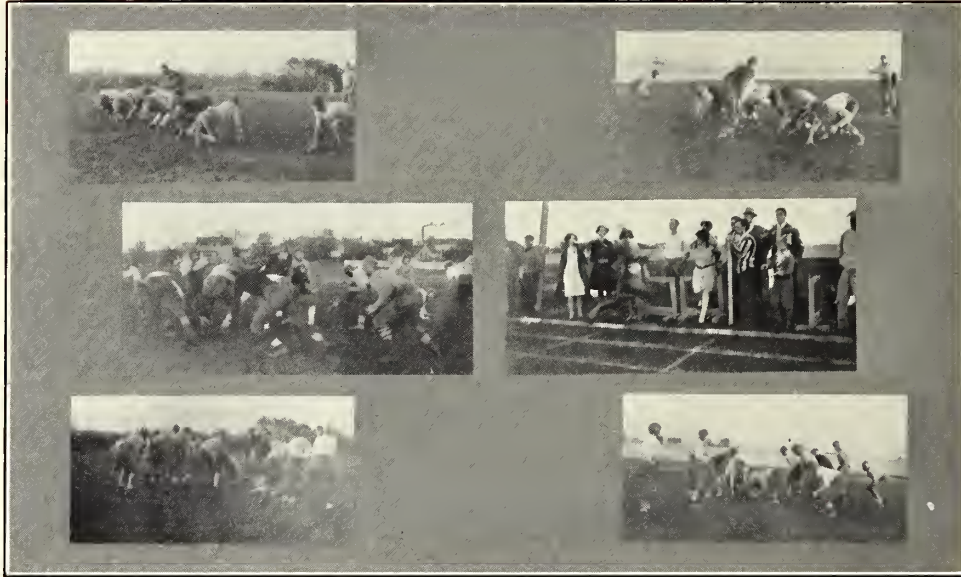
The score of 18-36 tells the tale. The star forwards, Boell and Wandscheer, played their positions with the best form ever displayed by girls on the McCormick gymnasium floor. Because of the masterful team work and keen co-operation of the two centers, Niblo as jumping center, and Cottingham as running center, the tip-off always placed the ball in the hands of our team. The two guards, Crawford and Silker, by their careful watching and manipulation of the ball, bore their share of the burden.

The efficient substitutes, Swede, Van Anken, Wilkinson, Skemp and Hill, show marked skill, and are ever ready to take their place when needed.

According to various comments, this has been declared the best girls' team ever organized at the University.

Several more games have been scheduled, and although it is late in the season, there are good indications for continued success.

Dubuque University Cheers



—YOUR PEP—

Your pep! Your pep!
You've got it, now keep it,
Doggonit, don't lose it!
Your pep! Your pep! Your pep!

—GO DUBUQUE—

Go Dubuque Go!
Go Dubuque Go!
Smash 'em! Bust 'em!
That's our cutom,
Go Dubuque Go!

—DUBUQUE LOCOMOTIVE—

D-U-B-U-Q-U-E (slow)
D-U-B-U-Q-U-E (moderate)
D-U-B-U-Q-U-E (fast)
Dubuque! Dubuque! Dubuque! Yea!

—BULL DOG—

Rah! Rah! Ra-Ra-Rah!
Rah! Rah! Ra-Ra-Rah!
Rah! Rah! Ra-Ra-Rah!
Team! Team! Team!

—SKYROCKET—

Whistle—BOOM!—Ah!
Dubuque! Yea!

—YEA DUBUQUE—

Yea Dubuque! Yea Dubuque!
D-U-B-U-Q-U-E
Dubuque! Dubuque! Dubuque!

—BLUE AND WHITE—

Yea Blue! Yea White!
Yea Team! Fight! Fight! Fight!

—NINE RAH'S—

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team! (or personal).

The Intra-Mural Program

With the coming of the summer recess we bring to a close our fourth season of intra-mural athletics at the University. This athletic policy, it will be remembered, was introduced in 1925 when intercollegiate competition was banished. The idea attracted attention in schools throughout the land. Many were skeptical of the results; many predictions were issued as to the beneficial and disastrous results to be expected. This plan has now grown in favor and is no longer an experiment. It has proven successful at Dubuque and has many friends throughout the land.

But this year the program has a different significance from the former years. It has attracted much attention for the school has re-entered the field of inter-collegiate sports and is at the same time maintaining its intra-mural athletics. At the close of the first season conducted under this plan, we can look back over a successful year. The varsity program has been carried out better than the majority hoped for, and the intra-mural season has been most exciting. Neither has suffered at the expense of the other, both have lived and thrived, and many advantages are to be seen in the continuation of both programs. It is as yet too early to predict what results will develop from a maintenance of both programs but it is hoped that in the years to come they will continue side by side as successfully as they have started.

The purpose of the intra-mural program has been to develop more students physically, to give those not especially talented in sports a chance to compete in athletics with their equals. In the past we had a class of "athletes" who were favored on the campus because of their abilities. Under the intra-mural plan this class has faded and disappeared, and there replaced it a wholesome spirit of rivalry between individuals and classes. Now the inter-collegiate competition returns, but, we hope, not the former conditions that accompanied it. We hope for friendly, inter-class contests and inter-collegiate games backed by the entire student body. The spirit of Dubuque should be more apparent at inter-collegiate battles. Due to our intra-mural program there should be a better understanding of games among the students, and a greater appreciation of good sportsmanship.

The success of the athletic season is largely due to the work of Professor Peterson, director of physical education, and Ted Griffen, his assistant. These men have labored throughout the year to make the intra-mural program a success, and the faculty and administration join in congratulating them and the student managers for the efficient administration of the intra-mural athletic program.

Season's Winners



With the coming of the intra-mural program of athletics came the question of the presentation of awards for athletic prowess. A point system was finally decided upon by the athletic department. Under this system, everyone who competes in intra-mural contests, receives a certain number of points, the amount depending upon whether or not the man or the woman or the team is victorious, and the relative importance of the contest. At the end of the season in May, the points for the individuals are totaled, and the letters and sweaters awarded to the men and women having over a certain number of points. Thus everyone has an equal chance to secure an athletic award, and need not be a star in any particular sport to receive recognition.

During the last season there were ten sweaters awarded, three to women and seven to men. This number is exceptionally large, due to the expansion of the intra-mural program, the large number of students participating, and the keen competition between the classes and the individual winners. Those awarded sweaters for the 1927-'28 season were: Charlotte Luz, Dorothy Ris, Esther Fasono, Tom Bollman, George Manus, Henry Martin, George Masters, John Jansen, Tom Younan and Tim Nordmann.

Season's Winners



When the points won by the various classes during the 1927-'28 school year were totaled last May, the Freshman class was declared the winner of the beautiful intra-mural trophy that is awarded each year to the class winning the highest total of points in athletic events. There was little doubt as to the winners as the season drew to a close. The Freshmen had been victorious in taking first place in a majority of the sport departments. They placed first in cross country, indoor baseball, speedball, both minor and major league basketball, indoor track, outdoor track, and baseball. In addition to winning first honors in these divisions, the class placed well in most other sports. Their ability is also evidenced by the number of individual winners that the class produced. Three of their number were among those awarded sweaters for exceptional athletic achievement during the season.

The managers of the various sports were awarded blue and white sweat jerseys for their participation in the intra-mural program. Those chosen to manage the various divisions of athletics and to assist Peterson in the athletic department during 1927-1928 were Steve Gates, Tim Nordmann, Ted Griffen, Edgar Boell, Edward Phillips, John Jansen, Gabriel Jacoby, Robert Knight, and Dave Winters.

Spring Athletics



Track and Field Meet

On the afternoon of May 16, following heavy showers during the greater part of the day, the representatives of the college classes met on Kane Heights to compete for the annual outdoor track and field meet. The field and track were in rather poor condition due to the incessant rain of the week preceding, and the athletes faced difficulty in displaying their abilities.

The Freshmen took an early lead and left little doubt as to the results of the contest. One of their number, Donald Schroeder, a broad jumper and runner of great ability, was high point man, having $19\frac{1}{4}$ points to his credit. Second place in the individual honors was taken by Frank Svoboda, the winner of the majority of the dashes, who garnered $18\frac{3}{4}$ points. Another Freshman, Henry Martin, took third place in the meet with a total of $16\frac{1}{4}$ points.

The meet was easily won by the Freshman who amassed a total of 66 points. The High School athletes won second place for their class by piling up 31 tallies. The Sophomores and Seniors trailed the leaders with 13 and 6 points respectively.

Numerals were awarded to those winning eight or more points in the competition. Four men, Svoboda, Schroeder, Martin, and Magee, received awards.

Women's Track Meet

An exclusive women's track and field meet was held last year on May 15 at Kane Heights. The co-eds turned out to represent their classes and to display their ability on the cinder path.

The events in the meet included the 50, 75 and 100-yard dashes, the standing broad jump, quarter mile hike, baseball throw and the hop, step and jump. There were a number of entries from each class for the various events and in most of them, the competition for places was very keen.

Mildred Cottingham, a Junior, was the outstanding star of the afternoon. She succeeded in carrying the first position in four attempts, thus compiling for her class a total of 20 points.

The Sophomore girls won the meet with a grand total of 40 points. The Juniors followed close behind but had a great deal of competition from the Freshmen who had to be content with third place.

Inter-Fraternity Basketball

Shortly after the close of the intra-mural basketball season in the spring of 1928, a tournament known as the intra-fraternity basketball tourney was held in McCormick gym. Teams representing six factors entered the contest, three being from the fraternities and three composed of students not belonging to any fraternity on the campus.

The dormitory boys organized under the name of the Nite Hawks under the guidance of Tim Nordmann; the city students combined and called their team the Key City, and the High School entered its "B" league team.

In the games resulting from the pairings the Phi Omicron was defeated by the Key City team, and the Nite Hawks won from the High School in a good battle.

In the second round the Thirteen Club bowed before the Key City basketeers, and the Nite Hawks won the honors from the Athenaeans.

The final game furnished a majority of thrills however, when the Key City and the Nite Hawks met. They were both strong and evenly matched so it was only after a hard battle that the out of town boys won by the score 28-25, thus taking first honors in the tournament.

Baseball

Baseball was looked forward to as the most interesting sport of the spring season. Long before the field was in condition for playing our old friend "Doc" was kept busy chasing the enthusiastic ball players off the soft campus grounds where they were wont to practice, to limber up their stiffened arms. Due to the inclement weather, however, only a few contests between class teams could be held.

In the initial contests the graduating Seniors easily defeated the Juniors while the Freshmen had a fairly easy time putting the Sophomores to rout. The second round of games proved the most exciting of all. The powerful Senior team mixed with the sturdy Freshmen. Marcus Daniels, pitching ace of the Frosh team, was well aided by the timely hitting of his teammates, and through their co-operation he led to the victory.

In the other game the Sophomores were victorious over the hard fighting Juniors. In the final set of games the Freshmen were again victors, this time through a defeat of the Sophomores, while the Seniors had little trouble winning from the Junior class. By virtue of the fact that the Frosh had not lost a game, they were declared baseball champions for the season.

Double Tennis Tournament

The interest in the doubles tennis tournament was unusually keen as is evidenced by the fact that twenty teams entered into the competition.

The preliminary rounds resulted in the elimination of the weaker teams only after many a hard struggle. The four teams who finally reached the semi-finals were Barta and Nordmann, H. Martin and Gates, Younan and G. Manus, and Faber and J. Jansen.

The match between Younan and G. Manus, and Faber and J. Jansen proved to be a royal battle. With neither team showing any marked superiority it was only after more than two hours of playing that Faber and Jansen emerged victorious. The score was 6-4, 10-12, 7-5, 6-4.

Barta and Nordmann disposed of Martin and Gates in a match that provided plenty of thrills for the spectators. The score was 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.

In the final round Barta and Nordmann displayed their championship form in a very clever exhibition of net-play and teamwork. Faber and Jansen fell before them to the tune of 6-4, 6-3, 8-6.

Inter-Class Tennis

The annual inter-class tennis tournament of last spring was a demonstration of the skill of the representatives of the senior class in this sport.

Barta, the University singles champion played true to form, and the strong doubles combination of Nordmann and Jansen was unbeatable.

Some of the other players, notably H. Martin turned good performances, so that the matches were usually hard fought battles.

Class	Won	Lost	Percent.	Singles	Doubles
Seniors.....	7	0	1.000	Barta.....	Nordmann and Jansen
Freshmen.....	8	2	.800	Martin.....	Losa and Kejr
Sophomores.....	6	3	.667	Gates.....	Henze and Magee
High School.....	3	6	.333	Younan.....	Villate and Villate
Juniors.....	2	6	.250	Knight.....	Wubben and Wallace
Seminary.....	0	8	.000	A. Manus.....	Kilpper and Muray

Horseshoe Tournament

Great interest was manifested in the Horseshoe tournament last spring. Several new players had appeared among the enthusiastic championship seekers, and the abundance of real talent among the entries made it impossible to predict a winner.

The tournament was marked by an unusually large number of upsets. Both Jacoby and Bollman, former champions, were defeated in the early rounds.

Those who finally emerged from the fifty-one entries to play the semi-finals were Nordmann and A. Manus, and Goldsmith and Langenberg. It looked as though either Manus or Goldsmith would be victorious.

The match between Nordmann and Manus was an exhibition of real horseshoe. Manus took the lead during the first half of the game, but Nordmann finally retaliated with a series of double ringers. The final score was 50-37.

In the other semi-final match Goldsmith made short work of Langenberg who could not match his skill in the art of ringing the stake. The score of the game was 50-19.

The final match between Goldsmith and Nordmann was played on the following day. A goodly number of enthusiastic fans were present.

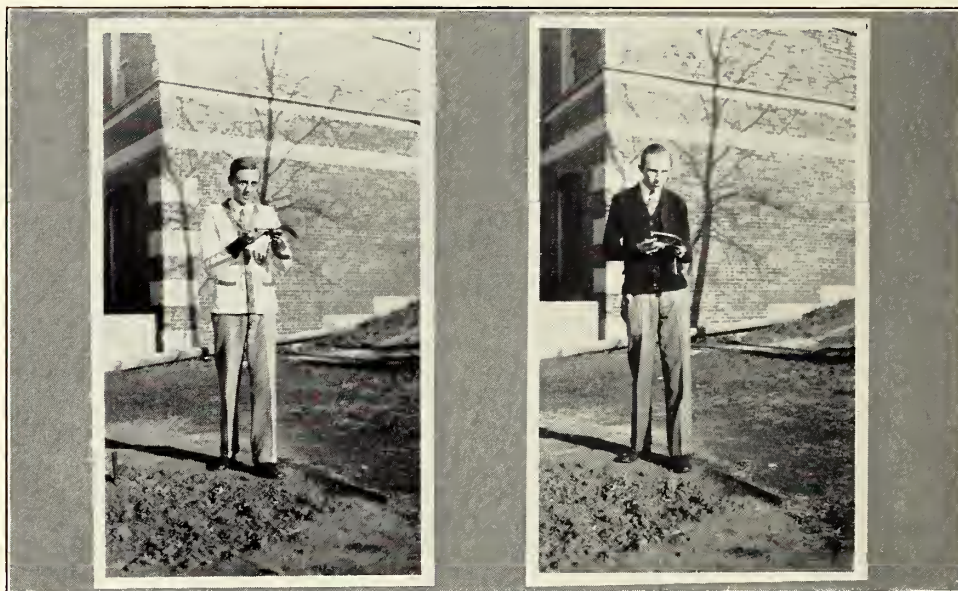
The game was well played, both men being very cool and deliberate in their efforts. Nordmann, however, failed to show the form he had displayed on the day before, and fell before the steady throwing arm of Goldsmith, who finally won the championship. The score was 50-32.

Inter-Class Horseshoe

The inter-class Horseshoe tournament attracted great interest. Representatives from each College class, the Seminary, and the High School made up singles and doubles teams. Among the contestants were many experienced players including three former champions, and the competition was very keen. Many matches were close and exciting but the Seminary led by the superb pitching of Albert Manus who succeeded in coping first place.

Class.	Won	Lost	Percent.	Singles	Doubles
Seminary.....	7	1	.875	Albert Manus.....	Ramaker and Thaden
Freshmen.....	6	3	.667	Tom Bollman.....	Harken and Travis
Juniors.....	6	4	.600	Jacoby.....	Goldsmith and Grossheim
Sophomores.....	6	4	.600	Phillip.....	G. Manus and Buss
High School.....	4	6	.400	Preston.....	Abraham and Ghaffari
Seniors.....	0	10	.000	Crevelling.....	Seimsen and Micklich

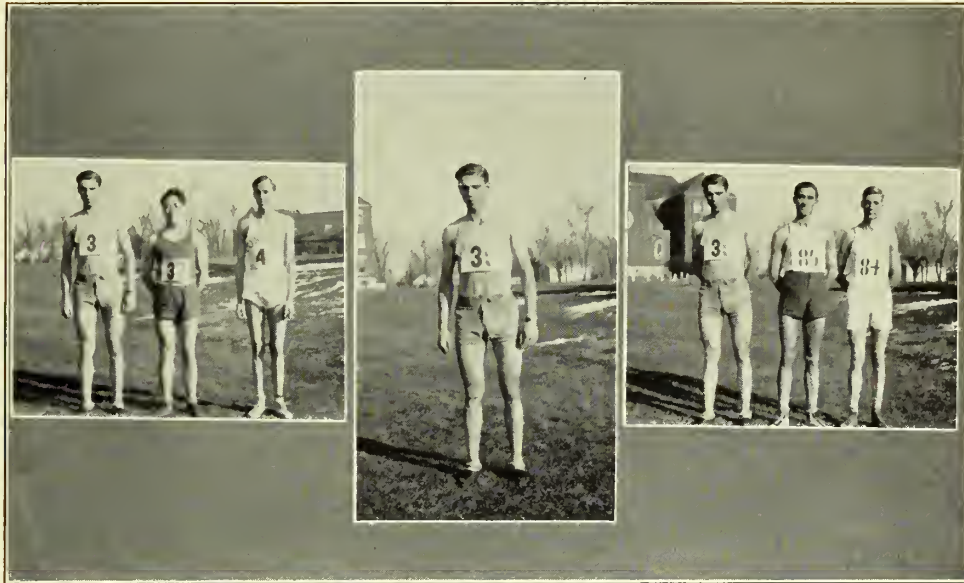
Horseshoe



One of the first sports to get under way after the opening of the fall session is horseshoe pitching. Soon after classes started in September the tournament was opened, there being fifty-five entries, an unusually large number. Many new players loomed as possible threats to the champions in the opening matches. After much elimination the semi-finals were reached with Hanson paired against Buss, and Tom Bollman against George Manus. These two matches proved real thrillers and worthy preliminaries of the fast final match between Alvin Buss and George Manus.

In the final game George Manus displayed exceptional skill in tossing the shoes to the peg, but it was with difficulty that he succeeded in downing Buss by a score of 50 to 37, thus securing the championship.

Cross Country



On a cold and rainy Thursday, the first day in November, the harriers of the University gathered on the campus before the Main Building at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon to compete in the fourth annual cross-country run, which is held under the intra-mural sports program. Thirteen entries braved the biting wind and rain to race over the two and one-half mile course. The run started on the campus, went along Delhi and Asbury streets to Asbury road, thence to the sanatorium and return. Many of the runners had tried the course in previous years, but due to the bad weather were unable to finish the grind. The Junior class team was the only one from which three men were able to cross the finish line.

The Juniors won the event with a total of 14 points, Clarence Vyverberg having placed first, George Manus fourth, and Lloyd Kim ninth. Vyverberg had no trouble in winning his place, but despite the fact that he was not pressed to his limit, he lowered the record to 14 minutes and 55 seconds. He was followed by Abol Ghaffari, a Freshman who took second place, and Hans Knothe, a Senior, who came in third.

Outdoor Tennis



In the fall tennis tournament held on the outdoor courts at the University there were forty-three entries, an exceptionally large number of contestants for the championship. The three large courts were used at every available time for the matches. They were often delayed for days at a time due to stormy weather. It was not long, however, before the semi-final contests were announced.

William Wallace and Tom Younan met to decide the winner of the upper bracket. Younan took the match and won the right to play in the finals. In the other bracket Vaclav Kejr and George Masters were the finalists. Kejr succeeded in winning his match and the opportunity to display his skill in the final match. The deciding battle between Younan and Kejr was a great fight. Neither player seemed to be able to gain an advantage. Kejr took the first two sets 6-3, 6-1. Younan, however, came back with slashing drives and great fight to take the next two sets 5-7, and 2-6. The final set was a nip and tuck affair. Nearly every game went to deuce before Kejr was able to secure a 6-3 decision and win the championship.

Outdoor Track

The annual outdoor track and field meet was held on Kane Heights on October 10, just one week after the Freshman-Sophomore contest. These two classes opposed one another again, but this time a third party, a combination of the Senior and the Junior athletes, entered the running, making the competition a little keener. A heavy wind blew during the entire meet, and before the events were over, it was raining. This caused the abandonment of the relay race.

The result of the meet was never in doubt after the first few races were run. The Sophomores stepped out and took an early lead and their advantages were never threatened by either of the other teams. When the points were totaled it was discovered that the second class held 75 points, the team representing the Juniors and Seniors 15 points, and the Freshmen, 16 points.

This score does not show the closeness of most of the events however. There were two new intra-mural marks recorded in field events. Donald Magee succeeded in vaulting the bar at 10 feet, while Swede leaped to the height of 5 feet 2 inches to break the old mark by a fraction.

Three members of the Sophomore class held the high point honors. Donald Schroeder was first with 17 points, Henry Martin second with 16 points and Clarence Vyverberg third, with a total of 15 points.

Freshman Sophomore Track

These two classes exhibited a great deal of ability on the field and cinder path, on October 9 when they met to decide which one was superior in the track and field events. It was not long until it could be seen that the advantage lay with the second year boys. Although the Freshmen displayed ability in the dashes and pole vault, they could not overcome the advantage the Sophomores held in the longer runs and the other field events.

The Sophomore class won the meet with a total of $81\frac{2}{5}$ points, while the Frosh succeeded in gaining $43\frac{3}{5}$ points. The high point man of the meet was Donald Schroeder, star Sophomore runner who gathered 18 points for his class. Clarence Vyverberg, star distance runner, and Henry Martin, a winner in field events, won second and third places with 15 and $12\frac{4}{5}$ points respectively. These two men are also members of the victorious class.

DUBUQUE



1930

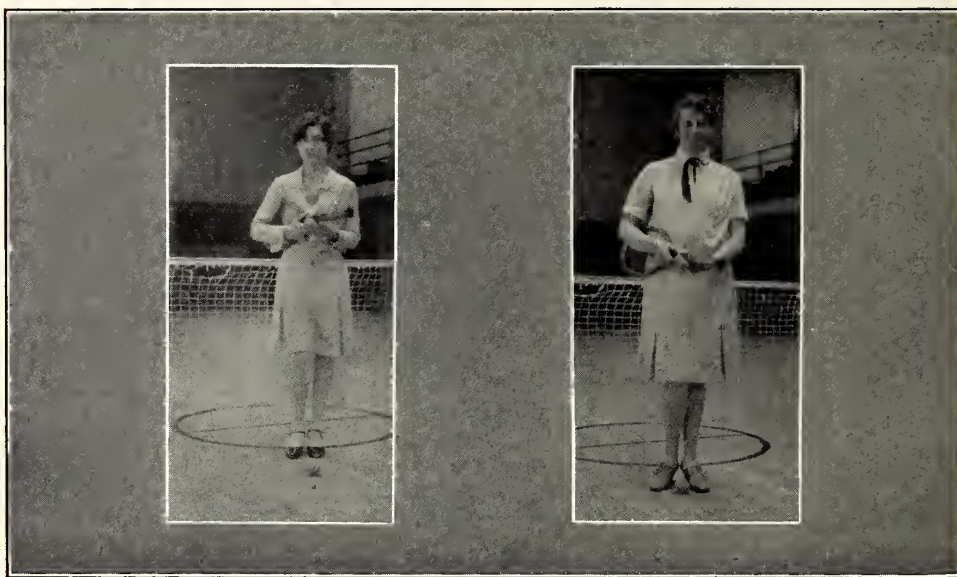
Intramural Basketball

The exceptional ability of three of the class teams made basketball by far the most exciting and popular of the winter sports on the intramural program. There was but one league of teams this season due to the inauguration of the intercollegiate competition, but this circuit displayed enough fight and determination to center the attention of the student body on the games. Each of the four college classes was represented by teams composed of those members of the class who were not included on the roster of the varsity squad.

From the first round of games it was plain that there would be a great battle for the honors. The Sophomores' team, composed of Boyenga, Burridge, Bollman, Haas, Engelbrecht and others got off for the best start but were hard pressed by the Freshmen. It was not long before the Juniors presented themselves as contenders for the title. Led by such men as Ruegnitz, Dilworth, McDonald, Manus, and Magee, they came to the front and succeeded in defeating the leaders. The lead moved between these three quintets, the Sophs having the initial advantage and the Freshmen seeming to dominate as the contests drew to a close.

In the final round of games however the Freshmen team composed of Perry, Laube, Allen, White, Youman, Hanson and Swede, tied for first place with the Juniors and the Sophomores. This triple tie for honors necessitated the playing of two more rounds of games. In the first of these extra contests the Seniors showed some real power and defeated the tired Sophomore team to put them out of the running. The Senior team was composed of Wulbena, Knight, Grossheim, Wallace, Thaden and Jansen, and although a fast combination, they could not seem to come out on the long end of the score. The Juniors also administered a defeat to the Sophs in this set of games. The Freshmen ran off with the honors however by defeating both the Juniors and Seniors. The first of these games, between the champion Frosh and the second place Juniors was a real battle and gave the crowd many a thrill before the final whistle blew. Thus at the close of another season the incoming class of Freshmen were again crowned champions, and the members of their team awarded medals for their prowess as basketball players.

Ladies' Singles



The women, not to be outdone by the men in an athletic program, held their indoor tennis tournament at the same time that the men held theirs. The gym was a scene of much activity during the late winter while the matches of the two tourneys were being played.

There was an unusually strong field entered in the ladies' singles this year. Every match proved to be a thriller and they were justly climaxed by the semi-final and final games. In the upper bracket Helen Benedict defeated Helen Niblo to win her way into the finals. In the other section Kate Gratiot survived the semi-finals only after being hard-pressed by Dorothy Boell. The final contest between Benedict and Gratiot was a display of great tennis, both players showing skill in placements. Miss Gratiot was the victor in the first set by a score of 9-11. It was a real battle, neither having much of an edge. In the second and third sets Miss Benedict staged a comeback, winning 6-1 and 6-4 to win the trophy. A last minute rally by Miss Gratiot in the third game carried the points to deuce several times but she was unable to stop the rushes of the victor.

Men's Tennis



The winter season found the gym floor the scene of the annual indoor tennis tournament. The games started soon after the opening of the new semester, but due to the large number of entries lined up by the manager, George Manus, it was March before the tournament was brought to the semi-finals. Tom Younan and George Manus, two old stars of the University were opposed to one another in the first of the semi-final games. This contest proved to be the best of the tournament. The men were evenly matched and each forced the other to his limit for points. It was only after the second session of playing that Younan succeeded in winning the right to appear in the finals. In the other match, Vaclav Kejr, the outdoor champion, met Pai, a newcomer. The clever Korean disposed of the champion by the scores of 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

In the final match between Younan and Pai, there was displayed much real tennis ability. Younan tried his best but only in the third set could he place shots effectively and return the terrific drives of his opponent. Pai took the match by scores of 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and thus became the indoor tennis champion for 1928-'29.

Wrestling

The wrestling at the University of Dubuque differs somewhat from the professional art in that the contestants are not allowed to use any bone-breaking or punishing holds. Thus, all danger of injury or impairment of physical condition is removed. Those who are adjudged winners may be victors either by falls or in falls by time advantage in five minute rounds. A victor must win two out of three decisions or falls.

In the 115-125 pound class, Paul Pak and Harry Hanson met in the finals. The wiry little Korean had little trouble winning the first two falls to take the honors. In the 125-135 pound division, Tom Bollman won from Albert Manus by a forfeit as Manus was too exhausted to continue after the first five minutes of tussling. Clifford Beers, the Ellsworth flash, a very clever wrestler, had his hands full with John Waalkes. He succeeded, however, in carrying off two time decisions while Waalkes won but one. This match made Beers the Champion of the 135-145 pound class. In the welterweight division, Tom Younan met and defeated Paul Laube, a game but inexperienced man who put up a good fight to the powerful Younan. In the heaviest division Urban Harken and Carl Jacobsen were the finalists. In this match, Harken succeeded in carrying off the honors.

Sigma Delta Psi

While no student at the University has completed the requirements of the National Athletic Fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, several have been working toward that goal and are to be complimented on their achievements. These requirements necessitate a great amount of talent and endurance on the part of the participant.

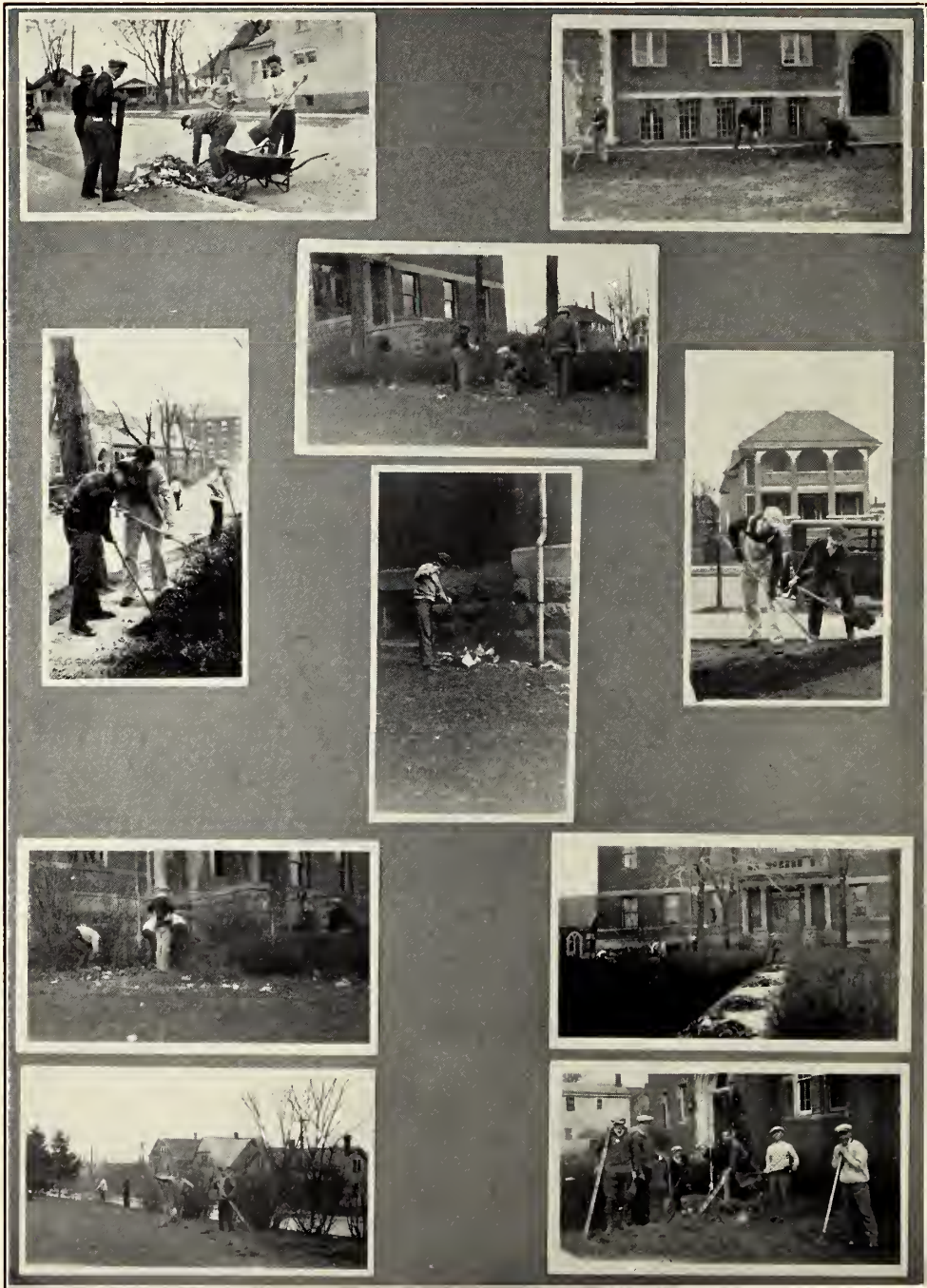
The tests are as follows:

	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Junior</i>
100 yard dash.....	11 3-5 seconds.	12 seconds.
220 yard low hurdles.....	31 seconds.	33 seconds.
Running high jump.....	5 feet.	4 ft. 6 in.
Running broad jump.....	17 feet.	15 feet.
16 pound shot.....	*30 feet.	25 feet.
Pole Vault.....	8 ft. 6 in.	7 ft. 9 in.
Throwing base ball.....	250 ft. on fly.	200 ft. on fly.
Punting foot ball.....	120 ft. on fly.	90 ft. on fly.
Swimming 100 yards.....	1 min. 15 seconds.	50 yards.
Two mile run.....	12 min. 15 seconds.	14 min.
Tumbling.....	(a) Front handspring. (b) Front dive over 4 ft. (c) Handstand 10 seconds.	
Posture.....	Erect carriage.	
Scholarship.....	Average.	

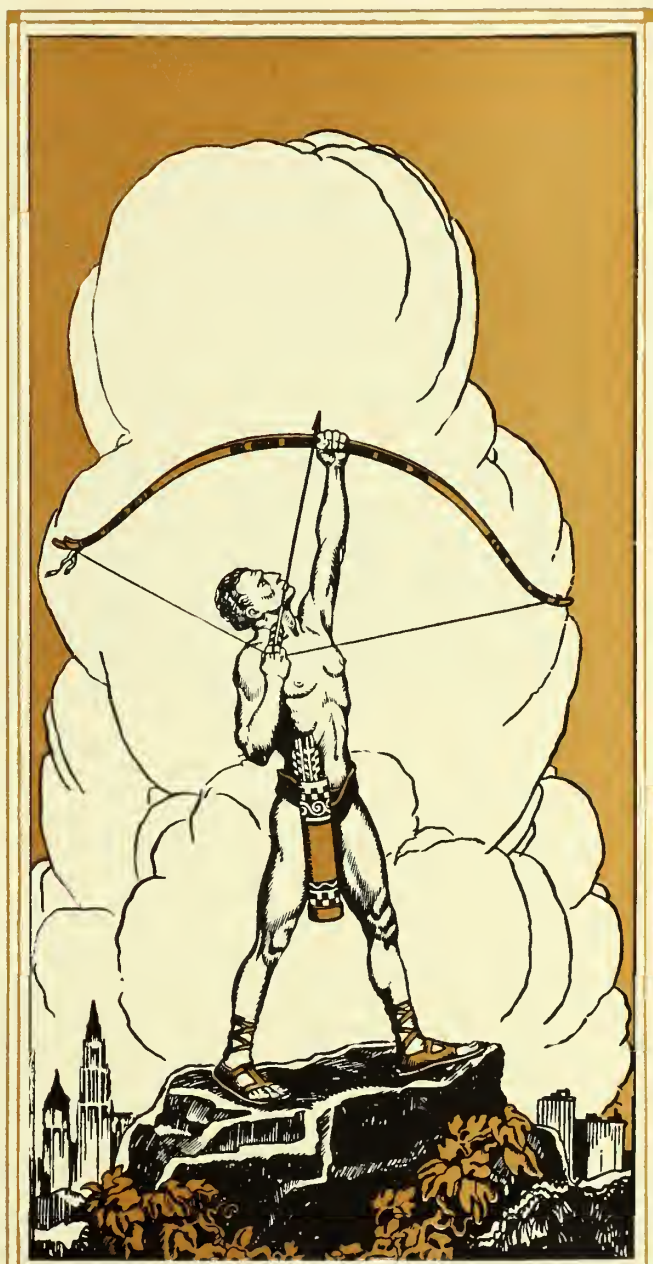
*For candidate 160 lbs. or over. If less than 160 lbs., the following proportions: 160 lbs. = candidate's weight ÷ 30 ft. = x.

All men students are eligible for membership. Tests are held in October and May.

DUBUQUE



1930



ORGANIZATIONS

Zeta Phi



SORORES

Charlotte Luz, President
 Anna May French, Vice-President
 Margaret Richards, Secretary
 Virginia Wimmer, Treasurer

Jeanette Beck
 Winifred Wimmer
 Harriet Morgan

Grace Peck
 Marie Walters
 Jane Meyer

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. J. S. Bueno

Mrs. R. P. Gray

Mrs. H. O. Hendrickson

Mrs. W. B. Zuker

Miss Ruth Lasley

ALUMNAE

Lillian Nieter (Baldt)
 Marie Gaedke
 Winona Hayenga
 Anne Huebsch
 Dora Ibanez
 Martha Seymour
 Wyona Stinson
 Edythe Wessels
 Mildred Felderman
 Margaret Kohlman
 Florence Peck (Grieder)
 Ella Garard

Doris Rodden
 Mable Rodden (Wilson)
 Delta Zimmerman
 Louise Wessels (Hoerner)
 Mildred Herman
 Marguerite Smith
 Martha Stewart
 Marie Voss
 Marguerite Waalkes
 Virginia Horton
 Ruth Morgan
 Ada Joan Berends

La Tribu



Top Row—Van Anken, Hoffner, Ronquist, Radosevich, Faldorf.
Bottom Row—Baskerville, Hoffman, Skemp, Gerndt, Silker, Plucker.

SORORES

Ruth D. Silker, President	Ella Baskerville	Lydia Plucker
Gladys Ronquist, Vice-President	Victoria Radosevich	Gladys Faldorf
Dorothy Hoffner, Secretary	Hermina Van Anken	Ruth Skemp
Helen C. Gerndt, Treasurer		
Ruth B. Hoffman, Chaplain		

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. C. T. Peterson Miss Blanche Bock Mrs. K. F. Wettstone Mrs. N. J. Logan

ALUMNAE

Amelia Nitterauer (Fikso)	Velma Geiger	Sophia Apel
Eleanor Aitchison	Frieda Albrecht	Maurine Fink
Doris Baier	Dorothy Berggren	Florence Loemker
Erma Apel (Drake)	Olive Wharton	Esther Kossack (Blair)
Clara Reinsch (Jungk)	Emma Trenk	Mary Fracker
Hilda Fischer (Cooley)	Charlotte Hepperle	Frances Horak
Ruth Girard	Mary Paisley	Elda Sisler
Gladys Malin	Harriet Skemp	Helen Skemp
Lucille Aitchison (Welch)	Luella Koether	Eleanor Long
Clara Fracker	Marjorie Armstrong	Ethel Alspach
Miriam Barta (Lampe)	Adeline Klingeman	Elsie Praeger
Florence Marihart (Silker)	Winifred Richards	Doretta Gerndt
Mathilda Paisley (Wieland)	Virginia Sone	

Delta Phi Sigma



Top Row—Benedict, Wills, Cottingham, Zeilinger, Gratiot, Niblo.
 Middle Row—Dersch, Wilkinson, Smith, Schap, Wandscheer, Maxwell.
 Bottom Row—Nickles, Kraus, Lews, Momenteller, Pitschner, Wagner, Boell.

SORORES

Helen Pitschner, President
 Wilma Nickles, Vice-President
 Bertha Smith, Secretary
 Geraldine Lewis, Treasurer
 Helen Benedict, Historian

Margaret Zeilinger
 Mildred Cottingham
 Dorothy Boell
 Constance Wills
 Helen Dersch
 Alice Wagner
 Violet Kraus

Kate Gratiot
 Ruth Schap
 Ethel Momenteller
 Grace Wandscheer
 Mabel Maxwell
 Helen Niblo
 Helen Wilkinson

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Guido Bossard
 Miss Gertrude Strickler
 Mrs. C. M. Steffens

Mrs. Allan Graves
 Miss Miriam F. Bliss
 Miss Mary Lu Reeder

Miss Jonnie McCrery
 Miss Anna M. Aitchison

ALUMNAE

Lucy Riggs
 Helen Clarke
 Grace Leathers
 Marguerite Bechtel
 Ilo Gifford (Brown)
 Evelyn Bretnall
 Mary Adelman (Aalderks)
 Florence Parker (Rodriguez)
 Bess Bradfield (Bogue)
 Vera Fritschel
 Shirley Fischer (Bechtel)

Miriam Luke (Short)
 Gwendolyn Alderson
 Grace Malin (Ohmann)
 Sophia Reinagle (Whitehead)
 Edna Grieder
 Persis Schaffhauser
 Jean Hoyt
 Arvilla Shinske
 Lorraine Williams
 Dorothy Doak
 Pauline Oberg
 Voda C. Anderson

Alma Kraus
 Helen Bogue
 Ethel Mae Grundy
 Margaret Oberg
 Hilda Ohmann
 Margaret Kelso
 Helyn Miller
 Bernice McCormick
 Alice Driggs
 F. Grace Winters (Olander)
 Thelma Hauritz (Poncel)

"13" Club



Top Row—Nelson, Kracher, Parker, Staudacher, Harken.
Middle Row—Malin, Wallace, Gates, Boell, Welch.
Bottom Row—Burrledge, Ruegnitz, Strong.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM T. WALLACE.....*President*
STEPHEN E. GATES.....*Vice-President*
EDGAR BOELL.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. W. B. Zuker

Dale D. Welch

ALUMNI

William D. Russell
David Winters
Ted Griffin
Ralph Silker
Kenneth Rebol
Donald Wilson
Robert Weigelt
Paul Buchholz
Edwin Wolcott
Elmer Loemker
Herman Hausher
Joseph C. Duke
Mencer Celander
Frank Baker
Thomas Parker
Clark James
Ole Carman
Homer Kaupp
Pcter Drohomor
Clifford Malin
Maurice Wiltzie
Dave Peterson

Vladimir Jelinek
Victor Harder
Louis Cabrera
Earl Drewelow
John Brown
S. W. Arends
Edward Richards
Otto Aalderks
Roy Ganfield
Donovan Ward
Robert Craig
John Chalmers
H. C. Schneider
Clarence Parker
C. H. Hook
Edward Crosetto
John DeBerg
S. J. Bessemer
Elmer Baker
Ed. Wiley
Earl Beebe
Paul Krebs

Oliver Ohmann
Leslie Bird
Eugene Johnston
Lloyd Bradfield
Ed. Taber
I. D. Wilson
Stuart Sims
Cloy Meiske
Herbert Fotch
W. F. Urbach
Leroy Loemker
Bartie Grote
Joseph A. Poncel
William Kleih
Stephen Wieland
Alton Baker
Harold Bauman
Emerson Mattheis
Joseph Dauda
Irvin King
Kenneth Taylor

Phi Omicron



Top Row—Henze, Buss, G. Manus, Vyverberg, Ramaker.
 Middle Row—A. Manus, Thaden, Goris, Langenberg, Middents.
 Bottom Row—Wubbena, Prof. Fox, Engelbrecht, Dr. Kracher, Russman.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

JERRY THADEN.....*President*
 GEORGE RUSSMAN.....*Vice-President*
 ALBERT MANUS.....*Secretary*
 GEORGE MANUS.....*Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

MILTON ENGELBRECHT
 GEORGE HENZE
 CLARENCE VYVERBERG
 GEORGE RUSSMAN

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. F. W. Kracher
 Prof. C. H. Geiger

Prof. H. O. Hendrickson
 Prof. H. C. Fox

ALUMNI

Adrian Martinez

Garabed Chakerian

Edward Philipp

Gabriel Jacoby

Calvin Seimsen

Athenaeon



Top Row—T. Bollman, Masters, Chamberlain, Lytle, Magee, Martin.
 Middle Row—Kirk, B. Bollman, Grossheim.
 Bottom Row—Hauer, Beers, Grieder, Benedict.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
ELMER GRIEDER.....	<i>President</i>	AUGUST GROSSHEIM
CHARLES HOLTZ.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	BEN BOLLMAN
DONALD MAGEE.....	<i>Secretary</i>	CHARLES HOLTZ
RALPH LYTLE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	ALLAN BENEDICT
CLIFFORD BEERS.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	FRED KIRK
BEN BOLLMAN.....	<i>Chaplain</i>	ELMER GRIEDER

ALUMNI

Ezra Jansen
 Harris Gilbertson
 Edward Schap
 Wesley Roeder
 Erwin Blair
 A. F. Bremicker
 Lucas Krebs
 Carl Johnson
 George Liddell
 Conrad Abels
 John Johnson
 Justin Grimm
 Arthur Johnson
 Peter DeBeer
 Lyle Utts
 David Berger
 E. T. Eitzman
 George Hunsinger

John Buchholz
 Albert Stratmeyer
 Calvin Grieder
 John Beran
 Fred Peterson
 Milo Beran
 Edward Pike
 Uvaldo Martinez
 Roland Wolfe
 Pera Daniels
 John Thurau
 Harry Short
 Edward Magnusson
 Kenneth Loemker
 Jacob Krebs
 August Wessels
 Walter Wharton
 William Walton

Robert Hoerner
 Lambertus Wartena
 Harlan Swenson
 Leon Oglukian
 Frank Johnson
 Benj. Van Evera
 Jackson Smith
 William Johnson
 Frank Wilson
 George Jansen
 Clarence Cornish
 Harry Creveling
 Howard Creveling
 Delbert Graves
 John Jansen
 Melvin Kraus
 John Micklich
 Harold Sanderson

Pi Kappa Delta



Top Row—Stadel, Dilworth, Odiorne, Hoxsie.
Bottom Row—Dr. Mull, Baskerville, Ronquist, Silker, Prof. Roeder.

OFFICERS

GLADYS RONQUIST, *President* CHARLES HOLTZ, *Vice-President*
RUTH SILKER, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Dubuque is the Iowa Lambda Chapter of the National Pi Kappa Delta Debating Fraternity. The chapter has been very active in inter-collegiate debating and in promoting an increased interest in forensics on the University campus. But besides being active on the campus, the Lambda Chapter co-operates with the national fraternity on such matters as the selection of the official question, national conventions, types of debates and judge system.

The results of this year's activities are recorded below.

Date	Teams	Place	Winners
Dec. 19—	Dubuque vs. Idaho.....	Dubuque.....	Dubuque
Jan. 11—	Dubuque vs. I. S. T. C.....	Dubuque.....	Dubuque
Jan. 11—	Dubuque vs. I. S. T. C.....	Cedar Falls.....	I. S. T. C.
Feb. 4—	Dubuque vs. Upper Iowa.....	Fayette.....	Fayette
Feb. 4—	Dubuque vs. Upper Iowa.....	Dubuque.....	Dubuque
Feb. 11—	Dubuque vs. Penn.....	Oskaloosa.....	Penn
Feb. 12—	Dubuque vs. John Fletcher.....	Oskaloosa.....	Dubuque
Feb. 22—	Dubuque vs. Coe.....	Cedar Rapids.....	Coe
Mar. 6—	Dubuque vs. John Fletcher.....	Dubuque.....	John Fletcher
Mar. 7—	Dubuque vs. Penn.....	Dubuque.....	Penn
Mar. 12—	Dubuque vs. Luther.....	Dubuque.....	Luther
Mar. 14—	Dubuque vs. Coe.....	Dubuque.....	Dubuque
Mar. 15—	Dubuque vs. Luther.....	Decorah.....	Luther

The Chapter took part in the balloting to determine the official 1928-29 question, which resulted in the choice of: "Resolved, That a Substitute for Trial by Jury Should Be Adopted."

Next year there is to be another national convention to be held at Wichita, Kansas. The University debaters are already making plans for this convention, and predicting a successful year in 1929-30.

Y · W · C · A



Top Row—Mrs. Berger, Rosenberg, Ronquist.
Middle Row—Richards, Zocher, Hoffman, Baskerville.
Bottom Row—Smith, Radosevich, Cottingham.

OFFICERS

FLORENCE ZOCHER.....	<i>President</i>
RUTH HOFFMAN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARGARET RICHARDS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ELLA BASKERVILLE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MRS. BERGER, RUTH LASLEY, ANNA AITCHISON.....	<i>Advisors</i>

The Y. W. C. A. has once more fulfilled its task on the campus, and has had altogether a very successful year. As usual, the first activity was the "Big and Little Sister Party." The pep and enthusiasm which prevailed that evening has been carried over into the activities of the year.

The weekly devotional meetings have been planned with the needs of the girls in mind. We have been very fortunate in securing outside speakers, representing various countries, to talk to us. Once a month an evening of fun and fellowship was provided, two of which were a fudge party and a Chinese Costume Party.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. have co-operated in several activities of the year. During the registration days, new students were met at the trains and assisted in registering and getting acquainted with fellow-students. They sponsored the all-school hike, decorated the Commons for the Christmas season, and distributed food to many needy families.

Y · M · C · A



Top Row—Burridge, Prof. Kracher, Knothe, Hoxsie.
Bottom Row—Langenberg, Boell, Prof. Bajema.

FRED J. LANGENBERG.....*President*
EDGAR BOELL.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

The Young Men's Christian Association of the University enjoyed a very profitable year. Early in the fall a membership and finance drive was held to which appeals the men students responded loyally.

Meetings, which were religious in nature, were held each Tuesday during the chapel hour. Members of the faculty, ministers, and others from the city interested in Y. M. C. A. work were solicited to address these meetings.

Perhaps the most noteworthy achievement of the Y. M. C. A. was the re-decorating and re-furnishing of the Y. M. C. A. room in the Main building. A considerable outlay of money was expended before the task was accomplished, but the improvement in the comfort of the room warranted such an enterprising procedure.

The Theological Club



Top Row—Ehtesham, Holzhauser, Rev. Carriel, Chisholm.
 Middle Row—Thaden, Roskamp, C. Moon, Ramaker.
 Bottom Row—Dr. Barlow, Mellema, Dr. Grieder, Aston, Dr. Bossard.

About four years ago, the faculty and students of the Theological Seminary felt the need of getting together sometimes in other relationships than those connected with the class room. It was felt that there should be offered an opportunity to the members of the Seminary to discuss problems connected with the church and the ministry. Thus the Theological Club came into existence and was organized November 11, 1925, with a membership of eleven.

A constitution was adopted, indicating as the aim of the Club "the free discussion of religious problems." Officers were elected, and committees appointed; thus the Club started its activity. Besides the active members, associate and honorary members were received, so that the membership, according to the revised list of 1928-29, consists of eighteen active, five associate, and two honorary members.

The Club holds its meetings every three weeks on Tuesday, at 8:00 P. M. As a rule the papers presented have been carefully prepared. Some have been of unusually high character. The work of the Club has contributed much to the success of the Seminary; and it has given the students and the faculty an opportunity for the exchange of views and thoughts that proved stimulating.

Owing to unforeseen interruptions only four meetings were held during the first semester, but every paper presented gave rise to an animated and profitable discussion. We look forward to a renewed activity of the Club, and an increased membership.

Phoenix Literary Society



Top Row—Lyons, Bultena, Waalkes, Moon.
 Middle Row—Hoxsie, Strong, Odiorne, Harris, Mihelic.
 Bottom Row—Peters, Plucker, Radosevich, Ronquist, Baskerville.

It was common knowledge that the two pre-existing literary organizations were not fulfilling their purposes and not meeting the literary need of the campus. A decision was given by a joint committee, consisting of three members from each society, Webster and Philophronia, to merge the two.

The proposition, which was presented to the members of both societies, was ardently debated but finally adopted, and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and select a name.

The name Phoenix was chosen because of its seeming appropriateness. It was suggested by the old Arabian fable of the Phoenix bird, which, as the story goes, lived for five hundred years and then died in a fire from the ashes of which sprang a new bird, thus symbolizing life eternal. To the imaginative mind the new organization seems to be arising from the ashes of the two old and worn out societies.

Thus far this society has been crowned with success both literary and social.

The Masque Players



Top Row—A. Benedict, S. Kessler.
Bottom Row—Dilworth, Gratiot, Hazlet.

The Masque Players is a group of students interested in dramatics at the University of Dubuque. They were organized in the fall of 1927, with a definite purpose in mind, that of fostering and promoting a desire for better plays in the school.

The greatest success of 1927-28 was a religious play, "The Rock," showing the character development of Simon Peter, which was presented at the Senior High School, under the auspices of the Grandview Avenue Methodist Church.

In the fall of 1928 the players began their work under the leadership of: President, Kate Gratiot; Secretary, Robert Kintzinger; Treasurer, Stewart Hazlet, and Stage and Property Manager, Allan Benedict.

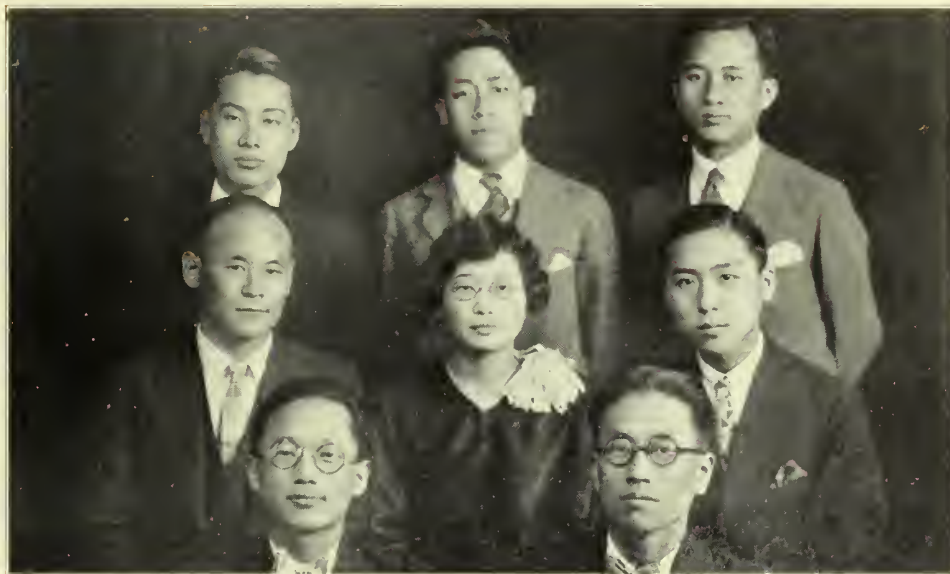
The first business of the year was to present "The Trysting Place," for the Grandview Avenue Methodist Church. The Masque Players thus had the honor of being the first group to present a play in the new church.

A second one-act play, "The Little Bluffer," was given as the Players' contribution to the school carnival.

The first long play of the year, "Blame It On Sandy," was presented in Peters Commons on February 28, for the benefit of Pi Kappa Delta and the Junior Class. Because of its great success it was suggested that it be given for the Summit Congregational Church. Negotiations were made and "Blame It On Sandy" was restaged on March 19th in the auditorium of Summit Church.

The organization looks forward to greater success during the next year.

Student Korean Club



Top Row—Paik, L. Kim, Pai.
Middle Row—J. Moon, Chung, Ogai.
Bottom Row—T. Kim, C. Moon.

OFFICERS

JOHN M. MOON.....*President*
C. K. MOON.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

The Korean Student Club is composed of a few Korean sisters and brothers, who organized for no other purpose than to stake fraternity and to exchange knowledge.

This organization carries its functions through three "ins," namely, intimacy, information, and inspiration. Each one of the sisters and brothers, as a member, receives her or his benefits from the organization through these three "ins." Through intimacy they feel better, through information they know better, and through inspiration they do better.

This organization has necessarily been limited in size because of the limited number of Korean students at the University of Dubuque. Nevertheless, it has had a great success in its field. Even though its body is petite, its performance is great. As the past of it was wonderful, the future of it will be bright.

The Gospel Male Quartette



Buss, G. Manus, Ramaker, A. Manus.

The Gospel Male Quartette is one of the student organizations that has been active during the summer months as well as during the academic year. These men spent the past vacation in making a Sacred Concert Tour. Their itinerary included more than seventy engagements, and it was their good fortune to be able to give every entertainment as planned.

Judging from the gratifying appreciation shown by the audiences and the generous support offered by the churches, the efforts put forth by the quartette were well worth while. Many people were reached who had never before been in direct contact with the work of the University of Dubuque.

During the school year these men give entertainments in Dubuque and in the nearby towns. They are also taking an active part in the work of the Gospel Team.

The Cosmopolitan Club

Evidences had been accumulating which indicated that the foreign students, leaders of the coming generation in their own land, who would be messengers of good will and friendship between nations, had not been given adequate opportunity during their residence in this country to know American life at its highest and truest level. Although earnest efforts had been put forth at the University by the Acting President, members of the faculty, and various organizations to remedy the situation, they were not altogether successful.

However, not all the blame should be placed on one side, for truly the foreign students also had a responsibility. America is economically, spiritually, and socially fast, and in order to catch up and keep up, foreign students must hustle.

After a careful investigation and consideration of the need, an attempt was made to remedy the difficulty by the founding of a Cosmopolitan Club.

It was in September, 1928, that a group of students met to converse over the matter. The plan for such a club, a joint organization, to be made up of three classes of representatives, foreign students, native students, and faculty members, was highly favorable and acceptable. All of those present gladly co-operated and gave their support in its organization.

The officers who were chosen to lead this group are:

Dr. Barta.....	Faculty Advisor
President.....	Samuel Eltesham
Vice-President.....	Brainard Richards
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Margaret Richards

On Saturday, February 23, the newly organized club held its first meeting in Severance Parlors. About sixty persons composed of students and faculty members attended. A large American flag and small flags from each of the nations, decorated the parlors for the event. The program which consisted of poems, songs, and short speeches in Persian, Spanish, Bohemian, German, Korean, Russian, and Bulgarian, was greatly enjoyed. The entire scheme built for a spirit of unification between the various countries, and a genuine enthusiasm characterized the entire meeting.

The first object of the association is to develop on the University campus, a spirit of human justice, co-operation, brotherhood, and the desire to serve humanity, irrespective of color, race, nationality, caste or creed. The second object is to bring the best American stock in closer contact with the keenest students of foreign countries, in order that they may understand each other better, and to combine the best elements from the various nations.

Fellow students, here is a great opportunity for you. You can, if you want, send back each year to foreign fields, an army of ambassadors of good will and helpful intercourse of international confidence, hope, and peace. The foreign students will not carry back what they do not get, and they will not get what you do not give.

The Faculty Club

The Faculty Club, an association of Faculty members and their wives, was organized in 1925, for the purpose of providing opportunity for the presentation and discussion of current problems in the various fields of learning.

The Faculty Club opened its fifth year on October 4, with a supper and business meeting, at which the following were elected, for the year 1928-1929. Dr. Ficke, President; Prof. Bajema, Vice-President; Miss Malin, Secretary-Treasurer; Prof. McGee, Fourth Member of Executive Committee.

Because of several conflicting engagements on the University Calendar, the Club was unable to meet again until January 17, when it was entertained at dinner by the Facultette. At this meeting the speaker, Dr. Ficke, gave an illustrated talk on the subject, "Palestine of To-day." This talk was especially interesting because of the fact that Dr. and Mrs. Ficke had visited the region in which the pictures were taken.

At the February meeting, a talk on "Birds of Iowa" was presented by Miss Malin. It is expected that the remaining months of this school year will bring interesting programs from other departments of the University. The year will be closed with the annual Faculty Club Picnic at Eagle Point Park, in May.

The Facultette

The Facultette of the University of Dubuque is composed of the wives and women members of the faculty. It was organized by Mrs. C. M. Steffens, whose passing away we mourn deeply. The name was suggested by Mrs. F. T. Oldt. The society meets once each month. Frequently a musical or literary program is given, the remainder of the afternoon being spent in a business meeting and in social converse.

In May a tea was given at the home of Mrs. Walter Barlow as a farewell courtesy to the members who were leaving in June for other fields of endeavor.

The Facultette entertained the women students at a dinner in December, the Japanese theme predominating in program and decorations. It was enjoyed by all, giving the members an opportunity of becoming acquainted with all of the students.

In January the ladies entertained the Faculty Club at dinner before the regular meeting.

We were enjoyably entertained by the Y. W. C. A. at a Chinese party during the winter.

The organization stands ready at all times to aid in the activities of the school.



The Choir of the University of Dubuque



Top Row—B. Swede, Chamberlain, Masters, Laube, Boell, Hartig, Thaden, G. Manus.
 Third Row—Schap, Plucker, Bode, Zeilinger, Skemp, Kruse, LaShorne, Starcevich.
 Second Row—S. Kessler, Rosenberg, Nickles, T. Bollman, Knight, Langenberg, Ludeman,
 Wandscheer, Harris.
 Bottom Row—Gerndt, Wagner, Hoffner, Cottingham, Prof. Gutekunst, Ilieva, Meyer,
 Turner, Radosevich.

The Choir of the University of Dubuque has completed its third year as an organization with an admirable record of achievement to its credit.

Early in the fall the choir began the study of Maunder's cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving." It is a difficult work and an excellent example of musical art. Milla Ilieva, soprano; Mildred Cottingham, contralto; James Wandscheer and Van Chamberlain, tenors, and Edgar Boell, bass, were selected from the members of the choir to sing the solo parts.

The cantata was presented at a union service of the down town churches in St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal church on the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Its success was such that the cantata was twice repeated in Dubuque.

Other concerts of sacred music were given in the churches in and around Dubuque, and the work of the choir was highly praised by the critics.

During the past year the choir has studied some of the best music in the realm of choral literature. The organization is undoubtedly stronger than ever before, due somewhat to an increase in size, but chiefly to a desire for co-operation and a sense of responsibility in each member.

Wilma Nickles served as accompanist for the choir throughout the year. Her responsiveness to direction aided in producing the fine results which the choir achieved.

The organization is fortunate in having Carl W. Gutekunst, Head of the Department, as its director. His enthusiasm, artistic interpretation of song, and excellent musicianship have been reflected by the choir in its work.

DUBUQUE



1930

The University Orchestra

No institution is quite complete without its orchestra, and the University of Dubuque has always been very fortunate in having a large and enthusiastic group of young people with musical ability and talent interested in orchestral work.

When, at the beginning of this year, those interested in such work were asked to report so that definite plans could be made for the year's work, it was learned that there was much excellent and varied material with which to work. Consequently, Miss Ruth Lasley as director, immediately organized the 1929 University Orchestra.

The organization is made up of: first violins, William Fullarton, Ruth Skemp, and Mr. Pai; second violins, Mary Turner, and Mildred Peters; cello, Margaret Zeilinger; clarionets, Maynard Ukena, Brainard Richards, George Masters, and Helen Niblo; saxophone, Milton Engelbrecht; cornets, John Meyer, Silas Kessler, Walter Harris; trombones, Paul Kessler, Lloyd White; bass, Marian Lane; piano, Margaret Richards.

Maynard Ukena also acts as orchestra librarian.

This is one of the largest orchestras in the history of the University, and the members are to be complimented on their keen co-operation and willing support which makes its maintenance possible.

The Orchestra made its first appearance in Chapel where a very delightful program was presented. No further introduction was necessary, for it was at once favorably received and recognized by the entire student body.

Its second public appearance was made at the play, "Blame It On Sandy," which was presented by the Masque Players on February 28. Again very excellent numbers were rendered.

But, ya ain't heard nothin' yet, ya ain't heard nothin' yet! Wait a minute till you hear the good news! The chief work of the year, Haydn's "Twelfth Symphony," which the Orchestra has been working on particularly hard, and several group numbers will be presented in May.

Two hour rehearsals, which prove to be a source of real pleasure, orchestral culture development, and honest practice, are held once a week.

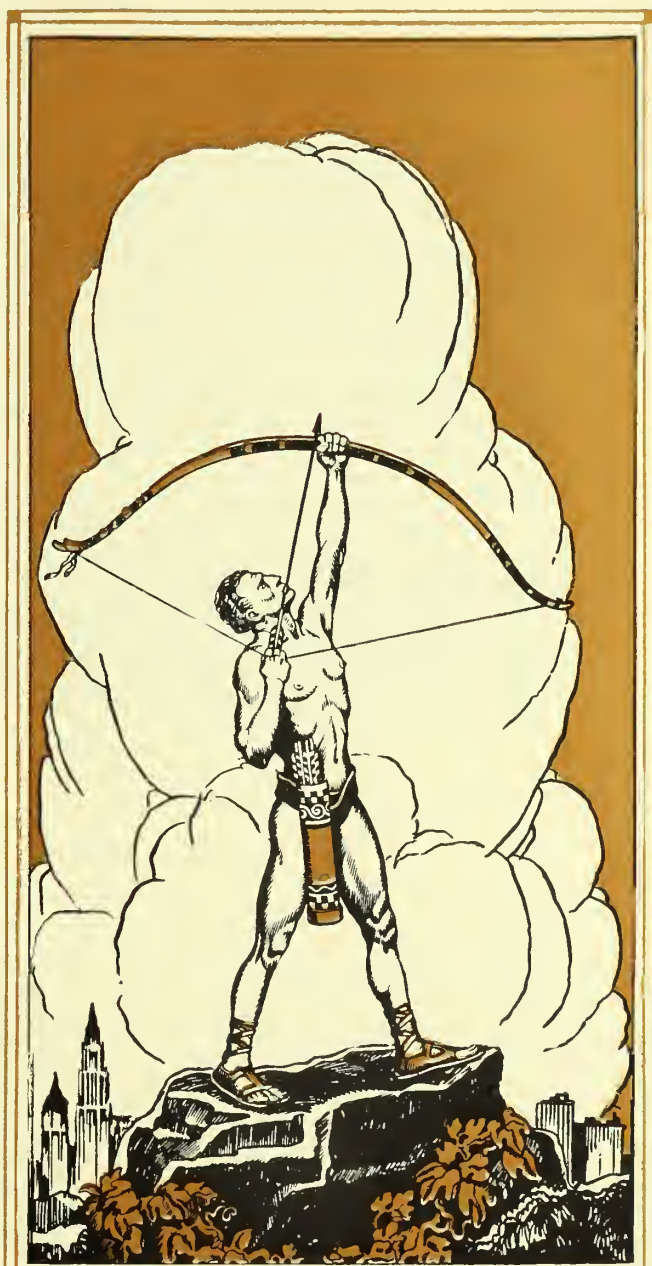
The Orchestra is always ready and willing to assist whenever an occasion arises, and, with the completion of its future plans, can record this as an unusually successful year.

Much credit belongs to the very efficient director, Miss Lasley, who has carefully selected material and guided this group in its endeavors.

The Fellowship of Toil



*I have to toil, but so did He,
The lovely Nazarene,
Who trod the shores of Galilee,
Unruffled and serene.
I may not sit, as some men do,
Behind rich palace gates,
Unmindful of the beggar who
Beside the pillar waits.
Each day the dawn but brings to me
The same old toilsome round,
The same old struggles to be free,
And night still finds me bound.
I see the rich ride proudly by,
I read of them at play
Upon the grassy slopes, while I
Must ever toil away.
I may not have the joys I crave,
The dawn but lights me to
My narrow pathway to the grave
And work that I must do!
I have to toil—but so did He
Who bore His cross to Calvary.*



ACTIVITIES

The Key Staff



Top Row—Grieder, Prof. Zuker, Silker, Dilworth, Gratiot, Benedict.
 Middle Row—Hoxsie, Pitschner, Luz, Ruegnitz.
 Bottom Row—Haas, Boell, Burrridge, Beck, Gerndt, Manus.

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The Alumni Oratorical Contest



VACLAV KEJRL



LEONARD ODIORNE

The Alumni Oratorical Contest was held March 21, in the University Chapel with the largest field of contestants ever entered in the event, competing. The first prize was won by Vaclav Kejrl, a Bohemian student whose entire residence in America is less than four years. Mr. Kejrl made a plea for fairer treatment of foreign students on our campus, his oration being marked by emotional appeal which deeply moved the audience of over one hundred faculty members and friends of the University.

Leonard Odiorne of Donnellson, Iowa, was awarded second prize for his oration on "Pals of Crime." Other contestants were Charles Holtz, "The Decline of the Free Spirit"; Herbert Dilworth, "The Millenium is Not Yet"; Carlos Garcia, "A Plea for Latin America"; Walter Harris, "The Challenge of the Age"; Ben Bollman, "God's Dreams"; Frederick Aston, "Whither Bound"; Henry Martin, "Wages"; Ella Baskerville, "Law Makers and Breakers."

The Rev. Father O'Hagen of Columbia College, Dubuque, acted as critic judge. He won the confidence and friendship of the University audience through his excellent criticism and quick humor and wit.

The prizes of \$25.00 and \$15.00 are awarded at Convocation by the Alumni Association.

The Annual May Fete



The annual May Fete, one of the most popular traditions of the University of Dubuque, was held in Peters Commons on the evening of May 11, 1928.

A beautiful frieze of lattice work formed a background for the garden scene which was the main theme of the Fete.

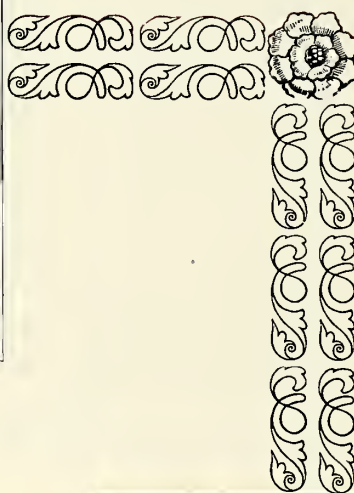
At the opening of the festivities the prologue was presented by Edgar Boell:

"Dear friends, each year in fairest spring,
A beauteous maid, we hither bring
And celebrate in our demesne
The coronation of our Queen.
With joy we welcome you tonight
To share with us this Royal Rite.

First will approach a gladsome throng,
Our monarchs to proclaim with song.
And she with all her beauty bright,
Our dearest dear in snowy white
With all her court will here repair;
And kneeling here before us fair
Be crowned tonight, our Queen of May.

With music we our Queen bequeath
A tribute which is fair and mete,
And then as guests of her fair court,
We'll all enjoy the festive sport.
Of players to us bring
A lovely fantasy of spring."

A chorus of eight girls sang a selection from Hayden's Rose Maiden, after which the orchestra began to play.



May Fete — Continued

At this time, the processional entered the rear of the auditorium and moved slowly towards a beautiful flower bedecked throne. The Maid of Honor, Lucinda Hantleman, led the processional. She was dressed in pink and carried a large basket of rose petals which she scattered along the lighted path. The queen's court of attendants following Miss Hantleman included:

Thelma Hauritz-----	Gratton O'Brien
Winifred Richards-----	Harold Sanderson
Ruth Morgan-----	Donald Magee
Gertrude Apel-----	Edgar Boell
Ada Berends-----	John Jansen
Myra Rogers-----	Harry Creveling
Florence Zocher-----	Frank Griffen
Margaret Bancroft-----	Joe Lawrence

The court of attendants formed an arch before the throne. After a brief pause the spot-light was thrown to the back of the room and the Queen, Esther Lawrence, dressed in a beautiful white satin beaded gown, passed majestically to her throne. Her train bearers were Margaret Jean Welch and David Berger. They were followed by the flower girl, Geraldine Meyer and the crown bearer, David Howie. The remaining procession was made up of the girls of the University dressed as flowers, birds and fairies. At the foot of the throne the Queen knelt and a beautiful crown was placed upon her head; she then ascended her throne to view the festivities which were to follow.

The story of the Dream Garden as presented by Alice Wagner was:

"A garden with a high enchanted gate;
A friezed enclosure, peaceful and serene,
Wherein, one still Midsummer's Eve, there came
A boy and girl wandering hand in hand
Stolen from the drab, dull world of Every-day
To fairyland where flowers have hearts.
See! As the first pale silver glancing gleam
Of moonlight steals athwart the garden close,
The flowers awake! The flaming poppies dance,
The gentian takes them softly by the hand,
These little ones; with eyes wonder filled
And ears atune to nature's mysteries.
For their delight bluebells ring their chimes,
The plaster rabbit hops about their feet,
And miracles of miracles—behold!
The shepherd awakes and pleads unto his love
For one dear token of her favor. Lo,
She yields, into his pleading outstretched hand
She drops a rose—the rose she erstwhile wore.
But hark! A step is heard! The gardener comes,
And with that sound, the fairy hour is gone.
The dancing flowers stilled; the rabbit stone;
The shepherd and the shepherdess once more
Are only the statues mute and motionless,
All is the same, except—except! Amazed
The gardener rubs his eyes—except the rose!
He ponders long, then slowly turns away.
Midsummer's Eve—and love—what miracles
More wonderful, when all is said than these?
The gardener leads the children out the gate,
Darkness folds the tremulous world in peace.

The dances were all performed with much skill and poise, great credit being due to Miss Gertrude Strickler who directed the Fete.

The festivities were brought to a close by the May Pole dance after which the Queen and her court descended and moved slowly out of sight.

The Girls' Gospel Team



Top Row—Hoffner, Peck, Wagner, Bishop, Faldorf, Walters, Lane, Aalderks, Radosevich.
 Middle Row—Hoffman, Johnson, Bode, Prof. Berger, Zeilinger, Kruse, Zocher.
 Bottom Row—Swede, Ludeman, Plucker, Ronquist, Cottingham, Meyer, Ilieva.

During the past year the Men's and Girls' Gospel Teams had a very successful year both in their activities on the campus and off the campus. Through the able advisory leadership of Professor David I. Berger and the faithfulness of the members of these organizations much worth-while work has been accomplished.

The Men's and Girls' Gospel Teams are separate organizations in name, but in active work they are very closely associated; therefore their activities are really considered as one organization. In fact most of the meetings that were held in the different churches were conducted with members of each of the teams.

The interest in this work has been shown by the willingness and earnestness of the members in taking part in the church services, in and around the city, and in this way they have all enjoyed the social meetings the two teams held about once every month. These meetings consisted not only of a social hour, but also of a devotional period including several musical numbers and a few short talks. At these meetings, in addition to members of our own group we had for a speaker at one meeting, Bishop, and at another Rev. A. R. McLaughlin, both speakers bringing interesting and instructive messages that proved helpful and enjoyable.

The Men's Gospel Team



Top Row—Mihelic, Odiorne, Ehtesham, Goris, S. Kessler.
Middle Row—Strong, Middents, Bultena, Buss, Bollman.
Bottom Row—Engelbrecht, Nelson, Prof. Berger, Langenberg, Jacobsen.

Perhaps the greatest factor that helped to bring success to this organization was the Gospel Team class which met every Monday evening. This was a special training class for the Gospel Teams in which the essential principles of personal evangelism, and the manner of effective presentation were studied. This group also worked out suggested themes for programs, two of which they used this year—"The Three-fold Challenge of the Master" and "Jesus, the Master Teacher."

Among the services which the teams conducted were those held at the following churches: Grandview, Methodist, Third Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, Sherrills' Presbyterian and Congregational, Elizabeth, Illinois, Presbyterian, Immanuel Congregational, and the Salvation Army.

During Vocational Guidance Week, Rev. and Mrs. Amos Niebruegge, both graduates of the University of Dubuque, were on the campus, and the Gospel Teams took great pleasure in giving a banquet in their honor. A splendid program was arranged, which helped to tie the bonds of Christian fellowship more closely among the members.

We hope that this wonderful work that the Gospel Teams have done during the past year may not close with the closing of the school year, but that the present members who are coming back, with the addition of new members, will carry the good work on in the coming year with even greater interest and enthusiasm.

The Prowls

It was three-thirty on Thursday afternoon that "Idle Hour" was raided by the first arrival of the Zeta Phi campers. From then on, "Idle Hour" became less and less characteristic of its name. What else could you expect when every hour brought more campers and each camper made a dash and a dive for bunk, table, and oh,—what happened when his favorite hangout was taken? And then, what could be better than the first dinner at camp, especially if its pot-luck, um-m-m?

When Thursday night was well under way, several of the braver turned pirates, but why bore you with details? It is sufficient to merely add, whatta thrill! Friday was just one of those jolly rollicking days that brings great results, not the least of which was the arrival of our long looked-for boat. The night was rather long, too long for most of the gang who withdrew from the ranks during the wee hours. Consequently, there were only a few muskateers left to greet the daylight.

Saturday was another ideal camp day, so the bathing suits were dragged out for their early spring dipping. Was the water cold? Don't ask.

That evening our jolly neighbors from down the way came up, and with a beach fire, Victrola, and marshmallows, accompanied by Sweet Adeline and such as that, we all had a merry time before bunk time.

What happened Sunday? Why it rained! Did that spoil the party? Not much! Our guests came in spite of the deluge and everybody reached home hotsy, totsy. Nine rahs for Frentress, but you ain't heard nothing yet! Wait 'til next year.



"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All ye who would know of the adventure of the Crow's Nest." Israels sputtering outburst as her engine started was the signal to Phi Omicrons that the hour of adventure had come. Mile after mile we went, with plenty of provisions for a prolonged siege and with courage of heart for any fate. It was very dark when we finally came to a stop at the foot of a great bluff. As we looked up we saw the object of our quest, the Crow's Nest, majestically perched in her Gibraltar-like setting at the very top.

No one resisted our entrance and when the light of our candles penetrated the darkest recesses and remotest chambers it was found that no living being would do us any harm. By midnight everyone had found a place for hibernation. Suddenly a white hand was seen to move slowly across the room and Jerry's covers disappeared. Everyone was aroused by this time. Shoes with feet in them were seen to fly about the rooms, weird noises came from remote corners and death seemed to be lurking everywhere. Then to our terror we saw lights outside. Each man was stationed as seemed best, and we were ready for the worst when the familiar voices of Wubbena and Henze dispelled our fears.

Breakfast time had come. Russman and Phillips were put to work as cooks. We ate a good deal that day, and fasted the rest of the time.

The skies persisted in pouring forth deluges of water so that for the most part we were confined to the nest, but music, cards, etc., furnished plenty of amusement.

The story of the Crow's Nest came to a happy ending. The tired conquerors of an unseen foe were ready to desert the fort, but all were determined that they should go to camp next year.



Why all the hustle and bustle at Severance so bright and early one Friday morning last May? Well, once again preparations had been made for Flunk Day, and La Tribu was ready for their trip to the "Pal".

It was a happy bunch that left the dorm, wedged in the cars between blankets, Vics, bacon, eggs, etc.

Did we eat breakfast on the way as we had planned? Not so you could notice it, for about fifteen miles out the roads became rather slippery and soft. Detours aren't always good in rainy weather you know, so we resorted to a small cafe.



The Prowls — Continued

The damp weather did not dampen our spirits however, and even if we all did get drenched excepting "Cleo", we each had a hundred laughs and a thousand jokes, yes, and a thousand thrills for the prospect of falling about 200 feet over a cliff, or being carried down stream by the angry leaping waves wasn't altogether pleasant.

It was almost supper time when our cottage along the Cedar River was reached, but glorious—a rip-roaring fire which had been built in the fireplace welcomed us with its bright rays of light and warm heat waves. Soon the drowned "owls" were dry again.

Talk about the keen eats—ummm—pass the ham! Entertainment was by no means lacking, for there was Cedar Rapids with its parks, shows, etc. Even if we were called "bums," "such a gang" and such names, it made the trip that much more pleasureable.

Sunday came all too soon, for against all wishes camp days must close. As a last word we must mention the egg and salmon sandwiches, the remains of camp supplies.



At last the long looked-for day had arrived and after hasty preparations, we, the Athenaeans were ready to start for our camp down the river. "Doc" Lytle took his Bebe (his boat) of course, but others rode in cars to Galena from whence they were transported to the island by the staunch and sea-worthy craft, the Bebe.

After reaching our abode Graves and Magee immediately fixed the first meal. After eating, washing dishes and fixing bunks, everyone settled for the night since the incessant rain prevented a moonlight excursion.

Soon a snore was heard from without. Investigations proved that Doc and Chuck were trying to kid the fish into believing that they were asleep and that all was O. K.

The following days were wonderful for basking in the sunlight, for fishing, boating, or if you felt so inclined, swimming—grr-r-r, it was cold!

The meals were served on time and we had wonderful cooks (?) Why they could even boil water without scorching it. But don't, I implore you, ever hire them to fry spuds, eggs, or bacon. The spuds were raw, eggs burnt, and the bacon still on the pig; but what did that matter, the sun still shone and we had a heck of a time.

Well, Sunday came too soon, and it was with much regret that we had to leave camp. There was some consolation however, in that we knew that we should return again. We will have a much better time next time, too, if Chuck Holtz will forget to ask Gus, "Howdye Liketa", if Chamberlain remembers to bring his matches to "light up" and if Such will forget the girl he left behind for three days. And if they don't—we'll ruin them.



On Friday night, the Delta Phi Sigma gang arrived at their cottage at Frentress Lake.

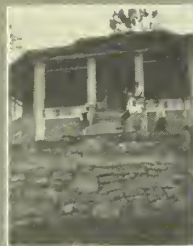
After a choice of beds, placing of luggage, etc., we had a big ball game. Even the cooks for that night, Pitch and Milly, didn't miss that. Midst the excitement of a home-run, someone yelled—"Stick a fork in the spuds to see if they're done,"—and O, that first supper. But that was just a tease for the wonderful meals which followed later.

After an evening of dancing, singing, and talking, we all retired. To a night of peaceful rest? Oh no, Kate, Thelma and Bertha persisted in giving demonstrations of their vocal ability or lung capacity by continuous outbursts of laughter. We never knew that Doakie liked music so well, 't'l she played the Victrola until three A. M.

The days were spent in boating, swimming, dancing, and eating. Boating became possible after collecting many old rags and hammering them into the cracks of the boat.

Sunday dinner concluded our meals at camp. That meal of chicken and strawberry short-cake will live in our memories forever. We never knew that we had such efficient cooks—especially "Bennie".

We were reluctant to break up camp, but it was probably for the best as we would soon have gained too much avoir-du-pois to sleep three in a bed.



The Athletic Carnival

This year's all school event revealed itself as an "Athletic Carnival" which was held in the McCormick Gymnasium on the evening of December fifteenth. Due to the splendid co-operation of the entire student body, the carnival was a huge success. The proceeds derived from it were wisely spent in defraying the bill for sweat suits, purchased for our Basket Ball team.

The carnival was sponsored by a committee composed of one member from each Fraternity and Sorority on the campus, as well as representatives from the non-organized element united with the Athletic Board of the University. This group elected Ted Griffin as general chairman, and appointed a general committee composed of the general chairman, Mildred Cottingham, and Edgar Boell, whose duty it was to plan details, and appoint other committees.

The decorating of the gym and the erection of the booths was done by the various organizations of the school. All of the decorations, which adhered to the school colors, Blue and White, made the carnival very realistic in appearance. That wasn't all that made it realistic however—no, sir.

It's a good thing that Ziegfeld wasn't here or we would have lost some of our students, for had he been here to see Jane Meyer, Alice Wagner, Mildred Cottingham, Mary Turner, and Jeanette Beck, accompanied by Wilma Nickles, at the piano, put on their clever tap dance, we would have had plenty of contracts for them to sign.

Carl Jacobson, Pil Pak, and Ted Griffin did some plenty clever tumbling and bar stunts. These were real acts, such as only talented acrobats could put on.

Carl Gutekunst read the poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" by Service. When he announced that it was to be dramatized in burlesque, everyone hoped for something good, and don't think for a minute that anyone was a bit disappointed, for Ed Boell as villainous "Dangerous Dan McGrew", Ted Griffin as the man from the creek, and Bertram Burrridge as "The Lady Love" put it over in great style. Too bad that "Lady Love" needed a shave.

The one act play, "The Little Bluffer," was well presented by the Masque Players, the University Dramatic organization. The cast for this play was:

Maxine.....	Ruth Schap
Sylvia.....	Ethel Momenteller
Miss Pringle.....	Florence Zocher

The Athletic Carnival — Continued

Norman Winthray.....Allan Benedict
Simon Israel Zibrausky.....Edgar Boell

The aforementioned composed the four free acts, but do not think that that is all that was featured, for there were other places provided where the boys could spend a few pennies on their lady friends.

One of the feature side shows was a Music and Dance Review where Peg Crawford, Violet Kraus, Mabel Maxwell, Helen Benedict, and Helen Dersch put on some "classie" dances. They even sang a little to please the audience, which of course added greatly to their act. Connie Wills and Dinah Dilworth put on some solo dances, which were very artistic indeed, and which received much ovation. Albert Manus, the local Leo Confrey, was accompanist.

Other attractions were two very cleverly decorated fortune telling booths, where Abby McDonald and Abol Ghaffari told you "who you were and what you were going to be and do in case you lived." Charles Holtz and Bob Krohn took turns as nigger babies, and everyone was more than anxious to throw at them. Harken and Henze had charge of the weight-guessing. After correctly telling you how many ounces you weighed, they robbed you of ten cents, and after all left you guessing as to how they had really performed such a marvellous feat. Marjory Gearhart played game-warden at the fish pond, and carefully guarded so that no one fished without a little permit which Boyenga and Beers sold for five cents.

Geo. Manus and Wilfred Kracher had charge of some kegs???? Yes, they were empty, and the object was to toss three balls into them. It was mostly a try, however, as a very few were 100% successful.

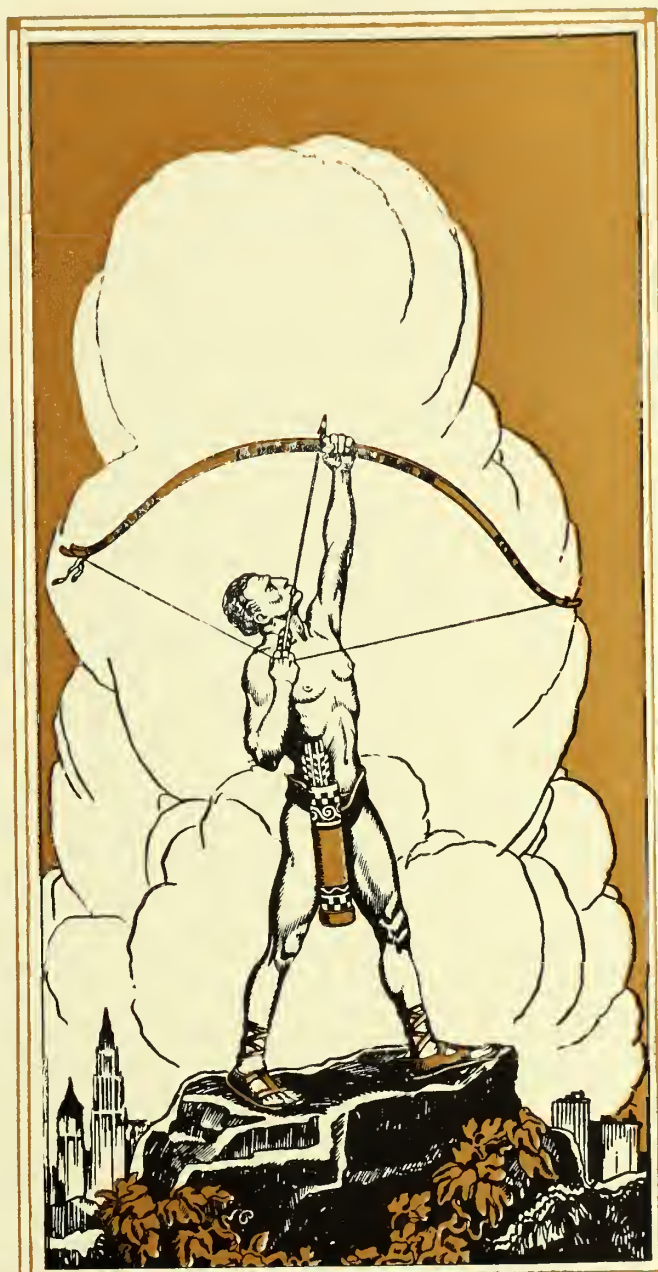
No carnival is a carnival without eats or novelties, so we had both. The University chef, Pak, assisted by two very efficient young ladies, Helen Gerndt and Dorothy Hoffner, "slung the hash." The hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts, popcorn-balls, cake and candy went like lightning. There is no need to say that this was the most popular booth of all. Gladys Ronquist and Ella Baskerville sold horns, balloons, serpentine, caps, or any other kind of novelty that you'll ever see at a carnival. Bill Wallace was the big "door man," or in other words, "ticket taker."

All in all, it was a fine carnival. There was fun, merriment, and sport for all, and everyone testified that he had had an A-No. 1 good time.

DUBUQUE



1930



MINOR KEY

PL.

DEDICATION

¶ In honor of the sacrificial spirit which three of our friends from the plant kingdom have manifested in giving their lives that our bodies might receive strength to pull us through the vicious Class Fight, to nourish and replenish our bodies for the hardships and trials of our Sophomore year, and to give us endurance for guiding our ship safely over the rough and stormy sea of our Junior career, we, the Class of 1930, do solemnly and sincerely dedicate this, the Second Volume of the Minor Key, to

MISS CRAB APPLE

MR. NAVY BEAN

MR. CRACKED PEA

C/o Peters Commons.

The Clock's Tale



*Hickory, dickory, dock,
Sings our faithful clock,
As she stands in the hall
So stately and tall,
Hickory, dickory, dock.*

*Hickory, dickory, dock,
Would that we as the clock
Knew the secrets and tales
Of the females and males,
Hickory, dickory, dock.*

*Hickory, dickory, dock,
We're not as smart as the clock,
We thought and we thought
But all was for naught.
Hickory, dickory, dock.*

*Hickory, dickory, dock,
We finally went to the clock,
And found there the tales
Of the females and males.
Hickory, dickory, dock.*

A. M.

- 5:30—Handsome Ukena shaves, dresses, and goes to peel spuds.
- 6:00—H. Gerndt and R. Schap meet Kirk and Gus for a fast set of doubles.
- 6:15—Marjory goes for a walk.
- 6:30—Radios on in Van Vliet. Theologs take their "setting up exercises."
- 6:31½ Jansen does the scarf dance. Lost—40 lbs.
- 6:33—R. Hoffman calls third ward. "Cow bell rang!"
- 6:45—Waiters make a grand dive to mess hall. Ties and shoelaces tied on the way.
- 6:50—Gladys and Peggy leave for the Commons.
- 6:51—Peg meets Ben to exchange—Good morning.
- 6:55—Hermie begins to arise.
- 6:59—Grand rush from the three corners.
- 7:00—Doors open. Mrs. Henry smiles this morning?
- 7:01—Mrs. Henry stands in the door, keys in hand.
- 7:05—Waiters haul on fritters and stewed raisins.
- 7:08—Fellows anxiously waiting for prayer bell.
- 7:2—Bell finally rings. Devotions.
- 7:29—Grand relief, Lord Aston finishes morning prayer.
- 7:30—Peck, "My gosh, I forgot to get up."
- 7:31—Peck rushes over to do her dishes.
- 7:33—Boys finish morning toilet.
- 7:39—Girls decide whose clothes to wear that day.
- 7:50—Louis Bultena patiently waits at the library door.
- 7:51—Ella studies Genetics.
- 7:55—First bell.
- 7:56—Wilkie asks, "What's the Psyc. lesson for today?"
- 7:57—Personality chart popular once again. Wilma doesn't believe a word of it.
- 7:59½ Turner and Richards run to get to first period.
- 8:00—Last bell heard. Grand jam.
- 8:00½ Matthies trys Miss Miller's door. Disappointment 999.
- 8:10—Plucker arrives at Home Ec.
- 8:15—Pitch, breathless, bursts into the Home Ec. room. Street car late once again.
- 8:30—Big fight staged in Psych. class. Violet shrieks.
- 8:40—Niblo completes her French sentences.
- 8:50—At last, bell rings.
- 8:53—Radiators and windows sought by lovers who meet for a brief chat.
- 8:55—Bell for second period.
- 8:57—Kate arrives all dolled up. Voice lesson today.
- 8:57½ Some ignorant fool, "Why Kate, can you sing?"
- 8:59—Schap scorches her caramel.
- 9:00—Aalderks rushes thru' the hall with something thrilling to tell Lane.

- 9:10—Prof. Kracher goes for his cup of coffee.
- 9:35—Home Ec. Class goes out for track.
- 9:40—Miss Miller hands out cut slips.
- 9:45—Time for chapel.
- 9:46—Traffic jam at mirror in girls' room.
- 9:48—Haas sneaks in the back seat—??
- 9:48½ Zeilinger and Johnny stroll down the aisle.
- 9:49—Dean Mull anxiously waits to make announcements.
- 9:50—Roeder stammers over a debate announcement.
- 9:51—Zuker gives petition reports. Everyone laughs. Why?
- 9:52—Berger, presiding, announces hymn.
- 10:14—Chapel dismissed. Longing eyes at the mail boxes.
- 10:15—Manus begins to play the recessional.
- 10:15¼ Sam rings the bell.
- 10:20—Last bell.
- 10:30—Harriet Morgan reclines on the sofa for her second morning nap.
- 10:31—Wilma, Dootz, and Pitch, exchange notes in Education class.
- 10:36—Magee looks rather dazed—wonder if he's sleepy.
- 10:37—Ella passes her Home Ec. products in Physiology class.
- 10:40—Weather predicted in the meteorology class.
- 10:45—Malin yawns and looks at his watch.
- 10:49—French bawls out Silker for the 57th time.
- 11:09½ Sam leaves class to ring the bell on time.
- 11:12—Harris brings Vic to Houseplanning.
- 11:15—Ficke tells a coarse story in class.
- 11:16—Dinah, (in Spanish) asks Violet for the time.
- 11:20—Kate and Pitch get ready to go to Steiner's.
- 11:22—Wills, Bennie, etc., tag over to lunch.
- 11:26—Hauer asks for the time—broadcasts it to the rest.
- 11:40—Stomachs howl, must be near lunch time.
- 11:45—Dersch inquires the time.
- 11:55—Waiters leave for the Commons.
- 12:00—How pleasant to our ears, the bell rings.
- P. M.
- 12:00½ Krohn helps Schap put the candy table away.
- 12:03—Jerry L. starts her three hour Law assignment.
- 12:05—Steve and Mabel sneak out to the Buick.
- 12:10—On Feb. 23, Tannis and Peters sport their new Easter bonnets.
- 12:12¾ Red Englebrecht calls 1000.
- 12:15—Mrs. Henry taps the dinner bell. Grand rush for a minute and then—
?—strong odors—Bermudas.
- 12:35—Harken makes daily announcements.
- 12:35½ Ed announces that there will be no prayer.
- 12:39—Milly waits impatiently while Wilma gossips with her mother—main
topic being the morning mail.

- 12:40—Mellema makes good use of the talking box.
- 12:40 $\frac{1}{4}$ —The choir staggers up stairs.
- 1:05—Gutekunst finishes his announcements.
- 1:15—Connie, who is on a strenuous diet, buys a Milky Way.
- 1:20—Bell rings for P. M. session.
- 1:23—Van and Prof. McGee get into a heated argument over nothing.
- 1:30—Excitement begins in the Chem. Lab. Paul Laube generates H₂S.
- 1:45—Freshman Chem. class are struggling over an intelligence test.
- 1:47—The "King of the Library" arrives, gives it the once over and goes about his business.
- 1:48 $\frac{1}{2}$ —Alice W. asks Miss Malin if she ever heard of pickled humming bird's tongues.
- 1:57—Harriet Morgan takes her afternoon nap.
- 2:05—Bertha gets her 8th period Spanish assignment.
- 2:15—Henze meets LaShorne in the Lib. She slaps him.
- 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ —Abby begins her daily dozen in the girls' room.
- 2:30—Miss Mullen expounds Sanitation theories; Squeak assists her.
- 2:37—Gifford and Poole, parked on the window sill, have a confidential talk.
- 2:45—Turner in a fit of anger knocks Emil's glasses off.
- 2:47—Holzhauser rushes down to the Optical Co.
- 3:00—Johnny and Margaret tear off to the movies.
- 3:10—Eighth period classes dismissed.
- 3:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ —Connie still on her diet, drinks a Malted Milk.
- 3:14 $\frac{3}{4}$ —Ninth hour sociology class drags in.
- 3:20—Class roll taken.
- 3:23—McGee and Harris have a debate over competition.
- 3:29—Holtz and Bennie sneak out of Chem. Lab.
- 3:40—Wagner asks Dootz for the time.
- 3:45—Announcement in the Chem. Lab.—"Ten minutes to clean up."
- 3:46—Everyone ready to leave.
- 3:49 $\frac{1}{2}$ —Fox asks Gladys for a certain date—Forgetting what it was all about she replied, "Why certainly, delighted."
- 4:00—Period over at last. Sighs of relief. Martin, Parker, Gates, Harken, Wallace, Magee, and Such, gang at the girls' room.
- 4:05—Methods class meets in the Chemistry Lab.
- 4:10—Houseplanning class trots over Hill street to inspect unfurnished homes.
- 4:15—Parker remembers that there is Methods class.
- 4:30—Gus fights with the referee again.
- 4:33—Bob R. tries another long shot. Misses per usual.
- 4:33 $\frac{1}{4}$ —Pete says something under his breath.
- 4:50—Burridge and Haas have visitors from Senior High.
- 5:06—Schap disposes of her candy table, and assisted by Snitch goes over her daily record book.
- 5:11—Ruth and Snitch seen on Grace street.
- 5:30—Baseball fans, Ukena, Perry and Swede work off a little CO₂.
- 5:59—Rush for the eve. repast.
- 6:00—Mrs. Henry pounds on the bell violently.
- 6:01—Girls come with their glasses of water.

6:01½ Wrath wells up in the matron.
 6:05—Waiters sling the hash.
 6:07—Boys yell for the Varsity.
 6:07½ Boys get bawled out.
 6:08—Boys yell for Mrs. Henry.
 6:08¼ Mrs. Henry laughs.
 6:20—Bell tapped. Garcia reverently reads scripture. Harris leads in prayer.
 6:22—Nelson and Mary embrace each other once more.
 6:23—Mary casts sly glances at her "good ole' Van".
 6:30—Mary receives a call from David.
 6:35—Chic arrives in his Master (!?) Six.
 6:45—M. Richards robs the cradle.
 6:47—Line still waiting in the Commons to use the telephone.
 6:50—Girls all dolled up, sign out to the down town library (?)
 7:01 8/9—Pinkam and Joe block the doorway to Severance.
 7:20—Hoxsie and Peters break up for good.
 7:22—They make up again.
 7:26½ Jansen continues to expound his love tales to the fair co-eds.
 7:26⅝ Orcutt taps his pencil on the desk for the 59th time.
 7:30—Cow-bell rings for quiet hours in S. H.
 7:40—Hoxsie hands Peters ("Kiss-me-quick") her Lyceum ticket.
 7:45—Grieder steps out with Zeilinger. Johnny, broken-hearted, paces the floor.
 7:50—Kintzinger and McDonald try their luck at a game of Ping Pong.
 8:00—Englebrecht, Haas, Odiorne and George peek in at the Library door.
 8:15—Hoxsie and Peters seen strolling home together.
 8:17—Luz tears up to see Peck and Walters.
 9:00—Bultena and Knothe argue over Milla.
 9:14¾ Ronquist -|-Fritz, and Hoffner -|-Al. Manus return from their eve. spin.
 9:30—Murray seen leaving the Commons.
 9:43—Beers and Waalkes come from Finley Hospital.
 9:46½ Girls return from the city library.
 9:47—Discussion of grand show staged at the library.
 9:48½ The "Teddy Bear" brings Alicia home.
 9:50—Krohn is seen coming up Delhi.
 10:09½ Prof. Zuker takes a general survey of the campus.
 10:15—Turner rings the bell at Severance.
 10:17—Ring at the Inn from S. H.
 10:20—Odors remind us of Odebolt.
 10:20¼ Laments because oleo is served at the Commons.
 10:22—General rumpus in men's dorm.
 10:23—Gutekunst disturbed from an evening of poetry and sweet dreams.
 10:27—Doc Wolfe—"Vas ist de matter?" "—— ——— Fellows!"
 10:30—Quiet hours begin at the girls' hall (?)
 10:30⅔ Boys shut up to please Doc.
 10:31—Mrs. Bollman calls, "Now girls, you know you shouldn't do that."
 She retires.
 10:31½ All alarms set for morning.

Goodnight———Sweet Dreams.

Minor Key Basket-Ball Team

Miss Aston.....	R. F.
Miss Hoxsie	L. F.
Miss Orcutt.....	R. G.
Miss Muray.....	L. G.
Miss Bultena.....	R. C.
Miss Strong.....	J. C.

It is certainly an honor to be able to publish the names of such a remarkable League in our book. Why, you know the record is a dream. The team played 14 games, and only lost 13. Show us a team that can beat that!

Miss Strong is known throughout the middle west as the best J. C. ever known. Not a team succeeded in getting the tip-off from this distinguished "Jumping Jack."

Swift as a deer was the R. C. Louis(e). Everready was her motto, and by this name is she known.

No small amount of credit is due our guards—Orcutt and Muray. Opposition always thought that they were running up against the broad side of a barn when these two masters blocked the way.

But, most renowned of all, are our forwards—Aston and Hoxsie. Indeed these damsels are to be classed as "Sharks of the Universe." The night of the grand finale these two marvels ran the score up to the highest it had been all season, and won with the outrageous score of 3 to 0.

The Tournament of Jack's

This year there was a digression from the prosaic run of Minor Key Athletics. Yes, sir, you know previously the chief tournament of the year has been the "Tournament of Hearts". But you know, variety is the spice of life as some wise soul has said. Was it Heinz who said this? I've forgotten, but anyway, he seems to be a great advocate of the principle. But, to get back on to the subject, we held the "Game of Jacks," this time.

I suppose the first thing you want to know is who entered. Well, if you'll promise not to tell a soul, I'll tell you; here they are:

Jack Strong.....	Jack Such
Jack Moon.....	Jack Ogai
Jack Waalkes.....	Jack Meyer

Who won? Why Jack Waalkes of course; he's been getting good training in his "ones" up at Finley. It pays to have 'em spotted, doesn't it, Jack?

Baseball News

One day last summer as I was travelling in the western part of the state, I happened to stop at a small town. There seemed to be considerable excitement for such a little burg, and upon inquiring, I was informed that the U. S. Rubber Company were having a big blow-out, at the Baseball park, so I stopped to see how things were coming along. Upon entering, the first thing of interest which I noticed was Velie standing under a one-man top, trying to sell Moon to a Marmon. As I pushed my way through the crowd I overheard a hot argument between radiator and an old cylinder as to which was the better for cold winter purposes, alcohol or glycerine. A dirty windshield was judging but as I couldn't see through it, I moved on. Just then I heard the radiator say, "I'll prove it to your old block if I have to take my cap off to do it."

The next thing of importance which I noticed was over on an old Ford; two bolts were fighting like a couple of nuts over a few old threads.

Then I noticed that the center of attraction was a baseball game between Cars and Accessories. As I looked along the bench I saw that someone had been hurt, too, for there sat Buick with a valve in his head. I looked up at the score board where Paige was presiding. It was the first of the ninth inning—the score was tied at twin six. The batters were A and B for Accessories and Storage and Dry for Cars. Cars were going out to the field and Accessories were coming in to bat.

General Motors was umpire and yelled—"Batter up!" Spark plug was up to bat; he was expected to make a hit because he was a Champion, but all he could do was miss, and General Motors yelled "One away."

Horn was next up but all he could do was blow. G. M. yelled, "Two away!" Brake drum, who was next, bunted, in

Baseball News — Continued

hopes that he could beat it to first, but was caught in the act and G. M. ruled "Out!"

Accessories went out to the field and Cars came in to bat. Oakland was up and was expected to do something since he was an All-American. He struck at the first but missed. He managed to hit the second, knocking a foul into the bleachers. Durant screamed, "Dodge, Brothers!" but someone failed to hear and the result was as usual, broken glass. He managed to hit the next, which looked like a fair ball, but G. M. ruled—"Foul ball, strike two!" At this Ford began to kick, but G. M. back-fired and said, "Close your cut-out and quit knocking, or I'll come over there and clean the carbon out of your head." Ford took the jacking up and quit sputtering. Oakland struck at the next and missed again. G. M.: "You're out."

Nash was next at the bat and make a reckless drive. It was fair but short and got clogged between second and third, by Carburetor who delivered the ball to Tire who covered first, and G. M. yelled again, "You're out!"

It was an exciting game, and now the last of the ninth inning with H. Ford at bat. He hit for the first time in his life, for he knocked a fly over the left field. Wheel caught it on the run and Hub hollered, "Hang on to your cap."

Ford swung around first and burnt out his lights—hit grease and slid to second throwing off a tire. He went from second to third on the rim and started home only to run out of gas. When he was about to give up in despair Lincoln yelled, "What's the matter with my baby now?" Ford tried his new shift but it wouldn't work; then he said, "I know what I'll do, I haven't forgotten my old trick yet, so he vibrated into home, safe but wrecked.

—CALVIN SNITTJER.

The Question Box

What is the best motto in crossing streets?.....	Ask Kejr.
How should women treat their husbands?.....	Ask Hantelman.
Why was the 18th amendment adopted?.....	Ask Beer(s).
What do we all dread?.....	Ask Hell(ey).
How many yards does a silk worm spin?.....	Ask Silkworm.
Which soap is best for the complexion?.....	Ask Kirk.
What summons us to church?.....	Ask Boell.
What language is most musical?.....	Ask French.
How can a sweetheart be ditched?.....	Ask Parker.
When is the best time for a date?.....	Ask Knight.
How can I keep happy?.....	Ask Marihart.
What kind of a car shall I buy?.....	Ask Maxwell.
Who guides us at night?.....	Ask Moon.
How can a person save money?.....	Ask Nickles.
What should a gentleman never do to a lady?.....	Ask Zocher.
For what do we wait on the corner?.....	Ask Buss.
What does the farmer hate to open and close?.....	Ask Gates.
What is worse than greed?.....	Ask Grieder.
Whom de we admire in baseball?.....	Ask Pitsch(n)er.
What should you do when someone calls?.....	Ask Harken.
Into whose den was Daniel cast?.....	Ask Lyons.
Whom should you always obey?.....	Ask Masters.
What blows?	Ask O-di-or-ne.
What do children do to flowers?.....	Ask Plucker.
How should healthy people be?.....	Ask Strong.
What kind of mince-meat is best?.....	Ask Such.
What kind of shoes are most stylish?.....	Ask Swede.
What should you do to pancakes?.....	Ask Turner.
What do most people follow?.....	Ask Wills.
When do Fords stop?.....	Ask Hill.
Where do lovers stroll in the spring?.....	Ask Lane.
How many apples in a bushel?.....	Ask Peck.
What brand of shoes do girls prefer?.....	Ask Peters.
Where do we learn to swim?.....	Ask Poole.
What color do you prefer?.....	Ask White.

Our Champion Debate Squad

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Johnny Such.....	Margaret Zeilinger
George Henze.....	Milly LaShorne
Donald Schroeder.....	Annetta Bishop

Alas, Pi Kappa Delta must take a back seat, for this year a new debate squad has leaped into prominence. The series of debates which they held have been unique in both purpose and method. The battles have been very close but the final decision was given by the noted critic judge, "Cupid," in favor of the Negative. Yes, women would!

Following are the very words spoken by the judge: "Dear friends, perhaps you will wonder why I am rendering such a decision; but I must proclaim the Negative team victorious, for you see, while Mr. Smith is a wizard at tongue-lashing, Margaret turns on the water works and Johnny is forced to swim for his life.

LaShorne has adopted new debate tactics and chastises Henze now and again. Last month his mouth was so swollen that he had to shut up. No wonder Milly wins when poor George can't coo as usual.

From very good authority I have heard that Schroeder is the star track man when it comes to dashes. Well, it's no wonder for Bishop always leads him a merry chase.

I thank you."

The University Warblers

According to the latest report, Professor Gutekunst has decided that he may as well discontinue the Choir of the University of Dubuque which has up to the present time had such wonderful success. Last week these astounding headlines appeared in every paper throughout the world. "U. of D. WARBLERS TO TOUR THE WORLD." This organization was up until this time unknown, but by careful investigation it was discovered that these people had been studying, secretly, for years, and, now masters of choir music, are to appear in every nation in the world.

The Members:

Director—Mr. Edward Lyons.
Pianist—Mr. George Henze.
Business Manager—Mr. Clarence Perry.
Soprano Soloist—Miss Ella Baskerville.
Contralto Soloist—Miss Kate Gratiot.
Tenor Soloist—Mr. Arthur Wubben.
Bass Soloist—Lord Aston.
Soprano Section—Mabel Maxwell.
 Ethel Momenteller.
 Annetta Bishop.
 Abby McDonald.

Alto Section—Mary Johnson.
 Ruth Hoffman.
 Helen Benedict.
 Mae Hill.
Tenor Section—Francis Parker.
 Bob Ruegnitz.
 Charles Holtz.
 Fred Kirk.
 Robert Krohn.
Bass Section—Carlos Garcia.
 Herbert Dilworth.
 Wayne Hoxsie.
 Paul Kessler.

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1930

*** CALENDAR ***

Howdy Dubuquers! As the 1929 KEY goes off to press the 1930 KEY Staff loses no time in taking up its duties as we start off on the last lap of the year.

Let's see—What have we been doing? Maybe this little calendar will help to keep alive memories of our good old days together here at the U. of Dubuque.

March 31—After our stiff mid-semester exams we all feel like taking life a little easier.

Zeta Phi entertains the Faculty and Facultette at their annual spring reception.

April 1—

April 2—I guess we did fool you, didn't say anything yesterday.

April 5—Holy communion is distributed in chapel.

April 6-9—A general calm and peace prevails with the greater part of the multitude gone for vacation.

April 9—Our Pi Kappa Delta delegates who went to the national convention at Tiffin, Ohio, return home and report a grand time. Shorty and Gladys earned their diamonds (I better explain—these are the highest P. K. D. awards, see?) Congratulations on your success, each and every one! While at Tiffin our delegates were entertained by Prof. Horak, formerly of the U. of D.

April 10—Milly and Dootz in the hall — (Dootz affectionately kisses Milly.) Milly pre-occupied says, from force of habit, "Oh, Ed!"

Students' Headquarters

f o r

Books, Stationery, Supplies

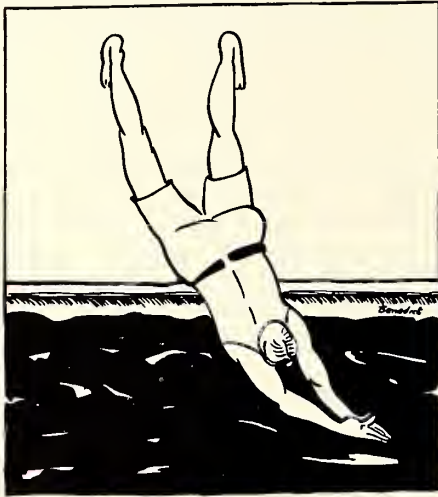
and Athletic Goods



Dubuque Presbyterian Press

"THE PRESS"

April 12—The boys swimming meet. Seniors emerge victorious. Creveling, Griffen, and Gates are the big splashes.



April 13—Ruth Morgan is elected by the student body to represent Dubuque at the Iowa Spring Festival to be held at the Drake relays.

Zeta Phi entertain their boy friends at a party at the Horton residence. Orchestra an' everything.

April 14—The Steindel Trio delights a large audience at the Commons.

April 17—Girls hold their swimming meet in private—and on the quiet. Last year it was reported several doors were broken down in the rush. Fasano came out with first honors, Luz with second and Ris with third.

April 18—Esther Lawrence is elected May Queen and Lucinda Hantelman Maid of Honor. Close runners-up were Stella Hazlet and Miss Odiorne.

Delta Phi Sigma has a buffet supper at the residence of Thelma Hautritz.

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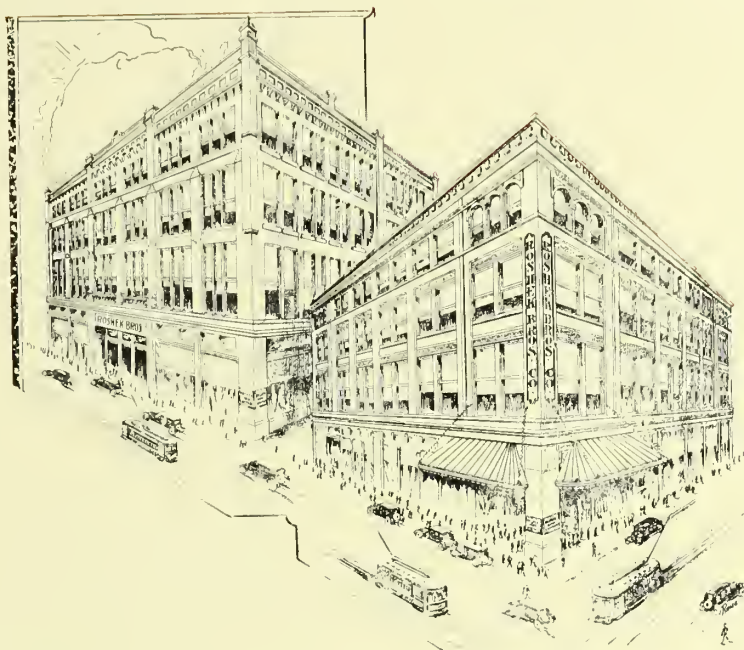
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“One Price to Everyone”

Many of those persons for whose purpose this annual has been compiled are now to the point in life where they may think that their accomplishments have earned them a place in the affairs of the world.

This may or may not be true . . . indeed, their efforts have helped to prepare them for life's future, not so much that the world needs them as that they need to know how to conduct themselves while being surrounded by an immense industrial group.

Knowledge and understanding are as essential to cope with the world as religion is to prepare one for his future life . . . each on a par for the purposes for which they are intended.

Their days of learning are not over . . . in fact, when they mingle with a world so entirely different from the classroom, they will see that the beauties of life and understanding are largely contained in themselves.

Let them be honest, just, righteous, and love their fellowmen, regardless of color or creed, and all else will follow in their wake.

These are the ideas which make thrift and industry . . . communities, nations and a world.

April 21—Major Raine gives a travelogue as the final Lyceum number.

The "13" Club holds its annual banquet.

April 22—Mr. and Mrs. Welch entertain Pi Kappa Delta at dinner.

April 23—Signs of spring! The fancies of Chas. Holtz at last take the usual trend.

Some of our faculty members blossom out with new cars.

April 24—Campus Day—Classes dismissed in the P. M. and everybody (almost) gets to work. The old place doesn't look natural without all the old shoes, tobacco cans, etc., gracing the campus. As a wind-up and reward we all have a good feed over at the Commons.



April 25—Spring really is here! —The outdoor tennis courts are ready for use. Several "nuts" of ours assist in staging the "Poor Nut" at the Grand.

April 26—Dorothy Ris informs her girl friends that her boy friend doesn't hold her hand all the time.

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April 30—Interclass baseball season begins. More fun watching Dave Winters and Art Wubbena try to be Walter Johnsons.

May 1—The entire school is entertained at a May Day breakfast—a very good, novel and delightful affair. Weren't we all proud of our class tables.

May 2—Ruth Morgan gives a report in chapel on her trip to Des Moines and the Drake relays. As for her over-worked neck—Why, Ruthie, we never thought it of you!

May 5—The Athenaeans hold their annual banquet at the Elks' Club.

May 7—The banquet season continues, this time the Masque Players.

May 10—Zeta Phi hold a bridge party in honor of an alumni member, Mrs. Lillian Boldt, at the Luz residence.

May 11—Our baseball fans cut classes and go down to see the opening game of the Mississippi Valley League.

At last—the gala day—May Fete. It was a grand success, surpassing the high standards of the former ones. The Commons, at night, proved a delightful setting to the colorful and varied program of clever and graceful dances. All were worthy of our lovely queen Esther Lawrence and her maid of honor, Lucinda Hantelman.

May 12—The Delta Phi Sigma girls are the guests of their honorary member, Mrs. Bossard.

Zeta Phi is entertained at the home of Anna May French.

May 13—In observance of Mother's Day, the girls give a tea in honor of their mothers in the Severance Parlors.

Mould Studio
DUBUQUE, IOWA.



PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever

May 14—Track and swimming awards are given out in chapel—also nice blue sweat jerseys to the various sport managers. But, best of all was the glad and hopeful news which Prof. Zuker gave to us.

May 15—Our girl athletes assemble on Kane Heights for their annual frolic, the track meet. Real form and class is displayed in each event.

May 16—Kane Heights is again the scene of action. This time the boys' track meet is held. The Freshmen are victorious, but even so, the whole affair was nothing compared to the one of the previous day.

May 17—Flunk day at last! Ah, the climax of the year. Everybody leaves for camp or some place. The Delta Phi Sigma and Zeta Phi go to

Frentress La Tribu to Cedar Rapids, the Athenaeans down the river via boat, and the Phi Omicron to McCartney Lake, Wisconsin.

May 18—Everybody making the most of our day of freedom.

May 20—Oh, but didn't school seem a bore after the glorious care-free week end? And wasn't it hard to act unnatural again after perfect relaxation? And, didn't we all shine in our classes?

May 22—Nordman and Barta defeat Faber and Jansen for the mens' doubles title as all four play their final game in the college tournament.

May 24—Acting President and Mrs. Zuker entertain the Faculty and Executive Board at a delightful dinner.

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May 25—Zeta Phi girls entertain their mothers at a picnic at Eagle Point Park.

May 28—The professors begin the final wind-up. What fun!

May 30—Memorial Day. All classes excused.

May 31—The Y. W. C. A. gives a farewell breakfast in honor of Miss Schwind at Eagle Point Park. To get back before her 8 o'clock class skipped on her, Miss Schwind had to break all traffic laws.

June 1—Some busy day! For one thing there is the farewell chapel service. Excellent talks were given. Then, letters, sweaters, and awards are given out. The Honorarium is awarded to Mildred Cottingham.

The KEYS make their appearance—great stampede and many arms are sprained in writing autographs.

June 3—Baccalaureate Service and Seminary Service at Westminster.

June 4—Zeta Phi breakfast at the Park. Biology class, ditto.

The Rose Maiden is presented.

June 5—The big day! Class day exercises, alumni dinner, and then convocation. It's all over for another year. Everywhere good-byes and congratulations are heard. Who would have thought that time could fly so quickly?

Dr. Wm. M. Nesler

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Sept. 10—A cloudy, rainy day ushered in the new year, but all the cheery greetings of old and new friends made up for any climatic gloom. We notice a great many changes in the faculty. We also have present the usual quota of the proverbial greenness of Frosh.

Everybody is happy, especially the re-united lovers.

Sept. 11—Classes begin. I guess vacation is all over now—Boo! Hoo!

Opening chapel is real inspiring. Isn't it thrilling to even think of honest to goodness inter-collegiate athletics again?

Sept. 13—The Y. W. C. A. put on the usual Little Sister Party in honor of the new infants. The little Freshies seemed to have fun, at any rate they had another chance to act nat-

ural with their dolls, curls and half hose.

At the party the following conversation was overheard when Marjory and Miss Miller were talking about subjects:

Miss Miller—"I've had four years of French at Iowa City."

Marj. (as only Marj. can say it) —"Well, what on earth are you doing here?"

Have you found out, Marj.?

Sept. 14—Acting President and Mrs. Zuker's reception. Everything was just lovely. Now we know every one—or are supposed to at least.

One of the Freshie girls remarked at the punch table, I wish this punch had some kick to it—I'd like to get good and stewed.

Oh well! you can expect most anything from Freshmen.

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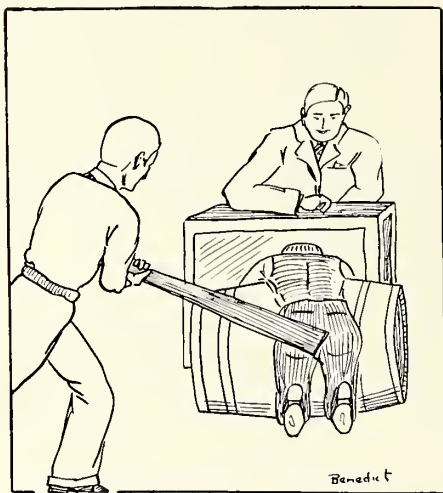
DUBUQUE



1930

Sept. 17—The Freshies begin to get their ears whacked down—'s too bad, but we would hate to deprive them of anything coming to them.

The Court of No Appeals begins to function—Art W. is the chief justice—(Did u say justice?)



Sept. 17—The Delta Phi Sigma Sorority has its first rushin, party at the home of Kate Gratiot.

Sept. 19—Flag Rush, and what a flop! Before no time at all the flag was down. Even so the Frosh got some nice rides and it really was splendid weather to be out in the country. The girls got a chance for some field trips too.

Phi Omicrons and friends take a hike.

Sept. 20—The Freshie girls appear with the most peculiar make-up—the result of another Court of No Appeals.

The fellows begin to get some real practice at track and foot ball.

Sept. 21—The all school hike is held at Rabbit Hollow. More fun. Didn't it seem good around the campfire in the dusk with the wiener roast, games and songs?

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Sept. 22—The Zeta Phi entertains its rushees at a Varsity Luncheon at the home of Charlotte Luz.

Sept. 24—We thought everybody had arrived when in came one more straggler, Mary Turner.

Sept. 25—The girls' gym classes find out that Pete means no foolin'—such work outs.

Sept. 26— Everything running smoothly.

Sept. 27—At last we have a music professor. In comes Prof. Gutekunst. Believe me, there is a grand dive for the music department.

The first and second teams have a real football game. Kirk seems to be the ground gainer.

Sept. 28—Webster and Philophronia have a heated discussion about combining to form one society.

Sept. 29—Y. W. C. A. retreat and Chinese dinner at Berger's.

The Gospel Teams and prospective members have a dinner.

Oct. 1—The Physiology class learns that the Island of Reil is not located in the Pacific Ocean nor the South Seas either.

Oct. 2—Ed. Boell in Political Science Class—"I never heard of such an instance so I'm sure that there is no such a law."

Hurrah for authority!

Oct. 3—An anti-cursing league is formed. My! aren't our fellows getting virtuous?

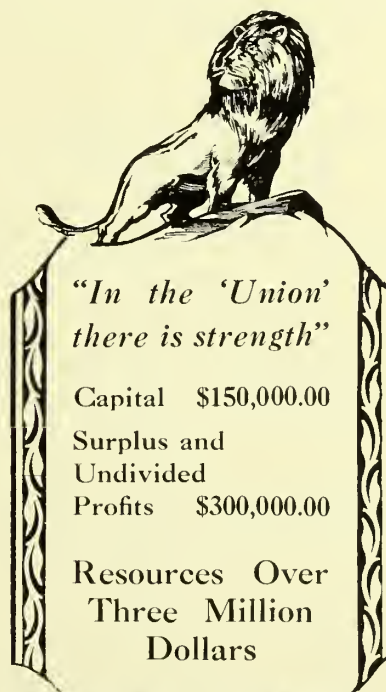
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Oct. 4—The Home Ec. classes are saddened by word that Miss Bock is to leave. Good luck, Miss Bock.

Oct. 5—The La Tribu girls entertain their rushees at a Hobo party in Severance Hall.

Oct. 7—Y. W. and Y. M. membership campaign begins.

Some girls at Severance get hungry, so aid is rushed over. Al Nelson is recruited into Van's old position.

Oct. 8—The Sophs are victorious in the Freshman-Sophomore track meet; Don Schroeder is the main fireworks.

Oct. 9—Just another day wasted away.

Oct. 11—Rain and more rain — Athenaeon hike was supposed to be —no wonder.

Oct. 15—Just a blue Monday.

Oct. 16—Ethics class discusses the terrifying problem of the rising generation that doesn't get up till noon.

Oct. 18—The new literary society is organized and is appropriately named the "Phoenix." Here's to a flourishing, long life.

Oct. 19—The Athenaeans sneak up on the weather and have their hike—to Dubuque's grave. All go by foot except Lytle and Company, who arrive via private yacht.

Oct. 22—Pete issues the first call for basketball—and lays down all the laws—it must be no picnic to be on the squad, except on a trip.

Oct. 23—In Political Science class: Professor—"Are our homes free from being searched without warrant?"

Student—"Naw, what about the burglars?"

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Oct. 24—Our prospective president visits the campus to look us over—to see what kind of hoodlums we are.

Oct. 26—One of the high spots of the year—the all-school Hallowe'en party. A great variety of funny and original costumes is present. All in all it was quite a success.

Oct. 27—Another Hallowe'en party—the Zetas entertain their rushees at the Garard residence.

Oct. 29—The quarterly exams start coming in.

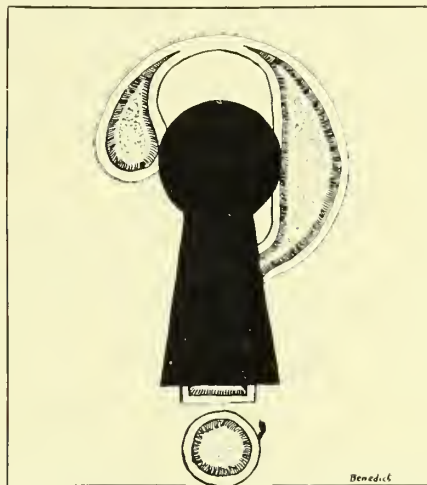
Oct. 30—Ted Griffin to Harken — "I saw Greta Garbo last night. Boy, she's keen!"

Harken—"I never saw *her* around here, who is she? Where does she live?"

Such innocence!

Oct. 31—Oh, yes—the day after Hallowe'en. Quite a *coincidence*,

because it was that morning that all the class room door keyholes were gummed up. Who did all the chewing?—and where did all the gum come from? I guess some over active jaws got a little exercise. But the sad part of the whole affair was that we were unable to have first period classes.



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It was also reported that at exactly 1 A. M. very peculiar noises—even firecrackers—were heard at Severance Hall. Quite a commotion for Mrs. Bollman—and very mysterious.

Nov. 1—The Cross Country Run—accompanied by the usual dampish and gloomy weather. But the runners were not to be daunted by such. The winners were: Vyverberg, Ghaffari, and Knothe.

Nov. 2—Rain, rain—and the Thirteen Club party across the river. It may have been gloomy outside, but it was plenty cheery within.

Nov. 3—The La Tribu sorority gives a party at the home of Mrs. Lampe in honor of its rushees.

Nov. 5—The school elects Hoover at the straw vote—and thus decides the fate of the nation.

The first cut of the basketball squad is made.

Nov. 6—The girls have a rousing, thrilling basketball game. The Freshies are victorious over the Upper-class girls. Some hot playing—sure enough.

Nov. 7—The heartless exams continue — but the end — happily — is near. I mean of the quarter.

Nov. 10—The Delta Phi Sigma sorority entertains its rushees at a cabin party.

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Nov. 12—The school has a holiday in observance of Armistice Day, even if we did have to petition for it. A good chance like that couldn't slip by.

Tannis Ludeman celebrates in her own way—she wears her hair in curls with a large pink bow. Cutie, cutie!



J. V. CONZETT, D.Sc. D.D.S. F.A.C.D.

Nov. 13—Tennis finals of the fall tournament. Kejr wins the trophy and Younan is runner up.

Nov. 14—We have try-outs for cheer leader. Stanley Meyer gets the best results by his attempts and is chosen for the job.

Nov. 15—An excellent recital is given by Mr. Gutekunst, baritone; Miss Lasley, violinist, and Hadley Abernathy and Margaret Richards, pianists.

Nov. 16—A busy week-end.

Zeta Phi has a theater party at the Majestic, and then completes the evening at the Orange Bowl.

The "13" Club has a Stag Party.

Nov. 17—La Tribu entertains at a luncheon at the Orange Bowl.

Delta Phi Sigma hold a dinner at the Elks Club.

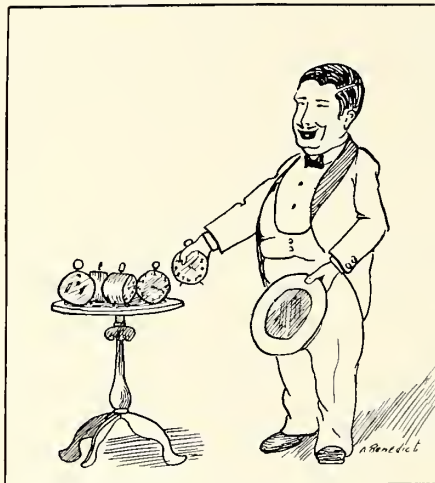
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Nov. 19—Grade cards come out.
Gr—Gr—Gr-r-r-r—.

Nov. 20—Henry the Magician gives a performance at the Commons. Dr. Bossard's hat proves to be the store-house of countless alarm clocks and a very suspicious looking bottle.



Nov. 21—Baby Fox arrives.

Bob K.—“Fox's have a baby, we aren't going to have class today.”

Hutton—“Where is it—on the bulletin board?”

Nov. 22—Anna May—“I have to write a Sociology paper on Feeble-mindedness.”

Charlotte—“Oh, I see, sort of an autobiographical sketch.”

Nov. 23—Our old professor, Mr. Welch speaks in chapel. In introducing him Mr. Roeder says—“It gives me glate preasure—”

Nov. 25—The Choir of the University of Dubuque presents a cantata “Songs of Thanksgiving” in a public concert at St. Luke's Church.

Nov. 26—Mr. Roeder tells what man is, we feel very important.



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Nov. 27—The Deltas and Zetas administer first pledges. Now the old members can take life easy.

Nov. 28—We all think about home and turkey.

Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Day—

Nov. 30—Another faculty baby arrives—this time the Lampe son.

Dec. 3—The fraternities take in their new members. No lives lost.

Dec. 4—We wish you all to know that we have one righteous student among us. In sociology class, discussing liquor:

Wilma—"If you were at a dinner and liquor was served, you would have to drink—or pretend to—wouldn't you?"

Hoxsie (with great feeling) — "Not me, I would shun it, I would push it away from me, and say, away vile stuff!"

Recitation in Physiology class:

Dr. French—"Which has the better developed cerebellum, a squirrel or a cow?"

Kirk—"They both have four legs, but the cow has the best cerebellum."

Dr. French—"Why?"

Kirk—"Cause she is built higher off the ground."

Dec. 5—The University Orchestra makes its first appearance in chapel. The performance was extremely good.

Dec. 6—Zeta Phi pledges entertain the sorority at a Backwards Party.

The Phoenix Literary Society has a party in Severance Parlors.

Dec. 8—The Gospel Teams have another party.

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Dec. 9—The Choir repeats the "Songs of Thanksgiving," this time being given at the Third Presbyterian Church.

Dec. 10—Mrs. Van Hyning gives the reading, "The Three Dreams" in chapel.

Dec. 11—The ever-menacing "flu" makes its appearance on the campus.

Dec. 12—Mr. French gives one of his famous health talks. He advises us to drink anything we can get, to prevent getting colds. Rather drastic measures I'd say.

Dec. 14—The first inter-collegiate game since 1925. The basketball team journeys to Davenport to meet the champion St. Ambrose team. The boys are defeated but put up a good fight.

The Facultette entertains the girls of the University at a charming Chinese Party. The chief entertainment was the reading of "Madame Butterfly" by Mrs. Barlow.

Dec. 15—McCornick Gym. takes on a different appearance as the Athletic Benefit Carnival is staged. Everything from "nigger babies" to hot dogs was present. Financially also, it was successful.

Dec. 17—The second Lyceum number is presented. Lulu Root, accompanied by Mr. Abernathy, gives a fascinating group of Indian songs.

Dec. 18—Just when we were all set for the first home game—Platteville is seized by the flu.

Dec. 19—The Delta Phi Sigma pledges entertain the sorority at a Christmas Party at the home of Mabel Maxwell.

The University debaters, Odiorne and Holtz, meet the University of Idaho team and are victorious.

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Dec. 20—The Faculty Club meeting.

Zeta Phi has a Christmas Party.

The Transcendalists convene for a social session.

Dec. 21—Let's see—what did we do?—Oh, I know, we all went home, and how we hated to leave our work! Merry Christmas everybody!

Jan. 3—We all return and sport our new neckties and scarfs.

Jan. 4—Extremely cold weather. Ask Helen Wilkinson, she froze her nose.

Jan. 5—The big snowfall.

Jan. 7—The rest of the vacationers dribble in.

It was so cold that the organ froze up. It got stuck on a high note, and there we were stranded. Oh, yes, it sure sounded swell.

Jan. 8—The Atheaeans have a coasting party and slide right into Benedict's.

Stanley Meyer was whistling in the kitchen.

Mrs. Henry (very sternly) — "Stanley, stop that whistling! We have enough noise around here."

Jan. 9—And again we have snow.

Jan. 10—The team goes to Upper Iowa. They lose 53-18 and then get snowed in. Poor Fayette was worn ragged until Dubuque was able to leave, though.

Jan. 11—The Dubuque debaters were victorious over the Cedar Falls team.

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Jan. 12—Zeta Phi holds its annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Julien.

The B. B. team arrives at Decorah a day late. The more experienced Luther team is too much for our gang.

Delta Phi Sigma has a Bob Party.

Jan. 14—Holtz and Kejr prove to be good actors. The Psyc. Class gets all excited over the big fake fight.

Jan. 15—The girls snap into action and put on a big basket ball game. Can't remember who won but it was a good game.

Jan. 16—Same as January 9th.

Jan. 17—We cheer up a little as exams. are nearly over.

Jan. 18—Semester is over! Registration begins—no rest ever.

Our game with Platteville is again called off. This time it's the snow. What will it be next time?

Jan. 19—Quite a little bit of excitement around for a fire breaks out in Main Building. No serious damage, however.

Phi Omicrons hold their banquet at the Hotel Julien. Art Wubbena tells what happened to his frat. pin.

Delta Phi Sigma have their annual banquet at the Elks' Club.

Jan. 21—This is an off day for registration. We get in quite a number of new students. Welcome!

The team plays I. S. T. C. at Cedar Falls. The fellows put up a valiant fight but are overcome.

Jan. 2—We all carefully carry our Class Admission cards from class to class. Milly L. manages to lose hers, of course.

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Jan. 23—Roll call in History class.

Mr. Fox—"Mr. Jansen."

Mr. Jansen (our own hunk of cheese)—"Here I am." Just then is heard the refrain from down the hall, "Oh, there you are!" That must have been all practised and timed to go off so well.

Jan. 24—At Last! Our first home game. Wasn't it a thriller? We got nosed out by Upper Iowa, 31-25, but didn't our fellows fight? And didn't we all have the old "Dubuque" pep? I'll say we did. We can well be proud of ourselves, no kiddin'.

Jan. 25—Miss Miller takes drastic measures to assemble her 8 o'clock class on time. The first day about half of the class is looked for. Much wailing! Don't worry, they got plenty of chance to make up the missed work.

Jan. 28—Just a blue Monday.

Jan. 29—Another home game. Boy! It was even better than the first one. Band played an' everything. Platteville Normal proved too much though and we went down, 29-26. Wasn't it some fight though? Cliff Malin, "U" intercollegion of '25, was back with his old fighting spirit. Glad to see you, Malin.

Jan. 30—Henze comes in about 9:30 P. M., goes to Krohn's room, hollers for him to get up for breakfast, and Bob bites hard. Up he gets, washes, dresses, and tears off down stairs before he realizes what it's all about.

Feb. 1—The Seminary and friends have a Bob Party.

Reports come out again. Some of us don't luff our Profs. so much any more. Oi—Oi—.

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Feb. 4—In history class:

Mr. Fox—"Why did Henry VIII wish to divorce Catherine?"

The intelligent reply was: "To marry Anne of Bolony." Or, should we spell it Bologna?

Feb. 5—The "Third Warders" of Severance Hall decide to pull a Henze-Krohn Act, so they raid second floor.

Feb. 6—In Shakespeare class discussing Prince Hal.

Professor Ficke—"And if a young prince is at all so inclined, what may he do about his wild oats?"

Prompt reply—"Sow them."

Feb. 8—Jerry Lewis displays her 17th pair of earrings.

Feb. 11—The Y. W. C. A. entertains the girls at a Chinese Party.

Feb. 12—No classes.

The Zetas have a theater party followed by a dinner at the Grille. The Deltas have a pot-luck at the home of Jerry Lewis.

We all wind up, at the game between our Varsity and the Platteville Miners. How thrilling! We beat 'em too, 23-20.

Feb. 13—We find out that one of our little co-eds thought that the Platteville Mining School was a place where girls were educated to be gold-diggers.

Feb. 14—The Varsity attempts to go to Platteville, but doesn't quite succeed on account of the roads.

Phi Omicron entertains its friends at dinner at the Canfield preceded by a theater party.

Feb. 15—The Athenaeans take the lady friends on a theater party at the Grand. Refreshments were served at the Orange Bowl.

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Feb. 16—Mr. Wise, tenor soloist, and Mr. Braverman, violinist, present an excellent Lyceum number.

Severance gets its usual gang of all-night visitors. For entertainment some serenaders do their stuff.

Feb. 18—Vyverberg and Grossheim who bet on Virginia Wimmer's arrival at History, get a great shock when she comes ahead of time.

Feb. 19—Dubuque meets St. Ambrose on the home floor. St. Ambrose exhibit some plenty classy playing and defeat us, 43-18.

Feb. 20—Cheese Jansen displays his artistic taste by appearing with one blue and one tan sock.

Feb. 22—Good old Washington had another birthday, so we had another holiday.

Feb. 23—The newly organized Cosmopolitan Club have a party.

Feb. 25—Rev. and Mrs. Neibrugge arrive to spend a week on the campus conducting the annual Prayer Week.

Feb. 26—We are all set for a good game with the I. S. T. C., but they fail to appear on account of adverse elements again.

So, we have some class games instead and plenty of fun. Freshmen and Sophomores are winners from the Squirrels and Juniors respectively.

Feb. 27—The Girls' and Boys' Gospel Teams have a banquet. It was a big affair—about 65 were present.

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Feb. 28—The Masque Players present the Junior Class and Pi Kappa Delta play, "Blame It on Sandy." It was cleverly and well done.

Discussion of Dickens' Christmas Carol in Class:

Miss Aitchison—"What is the nature of the Christmas celebration?"

Kirk—"That's when Santy comes! (Nice Fritz—100%)"

March 1—The Blue and White gang throw the biggest surprise and thrill of the year when they defeat the crack Luther team 15-14. Much joy and whoopee!!!

March 2—Sadness enters into the University when the youngest son of Prof. and Mrs. Magee passes away.

March 4—Just imagine, several English and Speech classes meet at the University Inn to hear Hoover give his Inaugural Address. Oh, yes, I believe the Scientific German

class even kidded Kracher into letting them go.

The Varsity defeats the Platteville Normal, 50-18.

March 5—There are some sizzling games over at the gym as the interclass season is near its close. The greatest upset of the year occurs when the Seniors win a game from the Sophomores, in spite of Wallace starring for the Sophs.

March 6—The Varsity again journeys to Platteville, and returns victorious, 38-18, thus closing the season.

The Dubuque debaters are defeated by John Fletcher.

March 6—The Interclass Basketball season ends with the Frosh being final winners. It surely was a close race, and judging from the last few games it's a good thing it is over, or there might have been some fatalities.

Penn College debaters beat us.



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March 8—Mildred Peters translating in French Class.

"It are they."

Virginia Wimmer doesn't say a word for a full 15 minutes in Biology Lab.

March 9—The La Tribu sorority is entertained by Mrs. Peterson.

The Zeta Phi's are the guests of Mrs. Zuker.

March 11—Cheese decides to take up French in addition to his piano lessons and heavy reducing schedule.

March 12—Cheese changes his mind—maybe Russian would be more useful.

The debate team meets Luther here. The decision was in favor of our Norsky visitors.

March 14—Spring is here! Hoxsie and Annetta take a stroll.

The debaters are victorious over Coe College. To celebrate the close of the forensic season, punch, etc., is served. A good crowd attended.

March 15—The Sinfonia Trio appears as the fourth number on the Lyceum Course.

March 17—The Choir of the University of Dubuque gives an excellent concert of sacred music at the Grandview Avenue Church.

March 19—Pai makes himself the new tennis champ by defeating Younan.

March 21—Vaclav Kejrl wins the annual Oratorical Contest in grand style. Odiorne is awarded second place.

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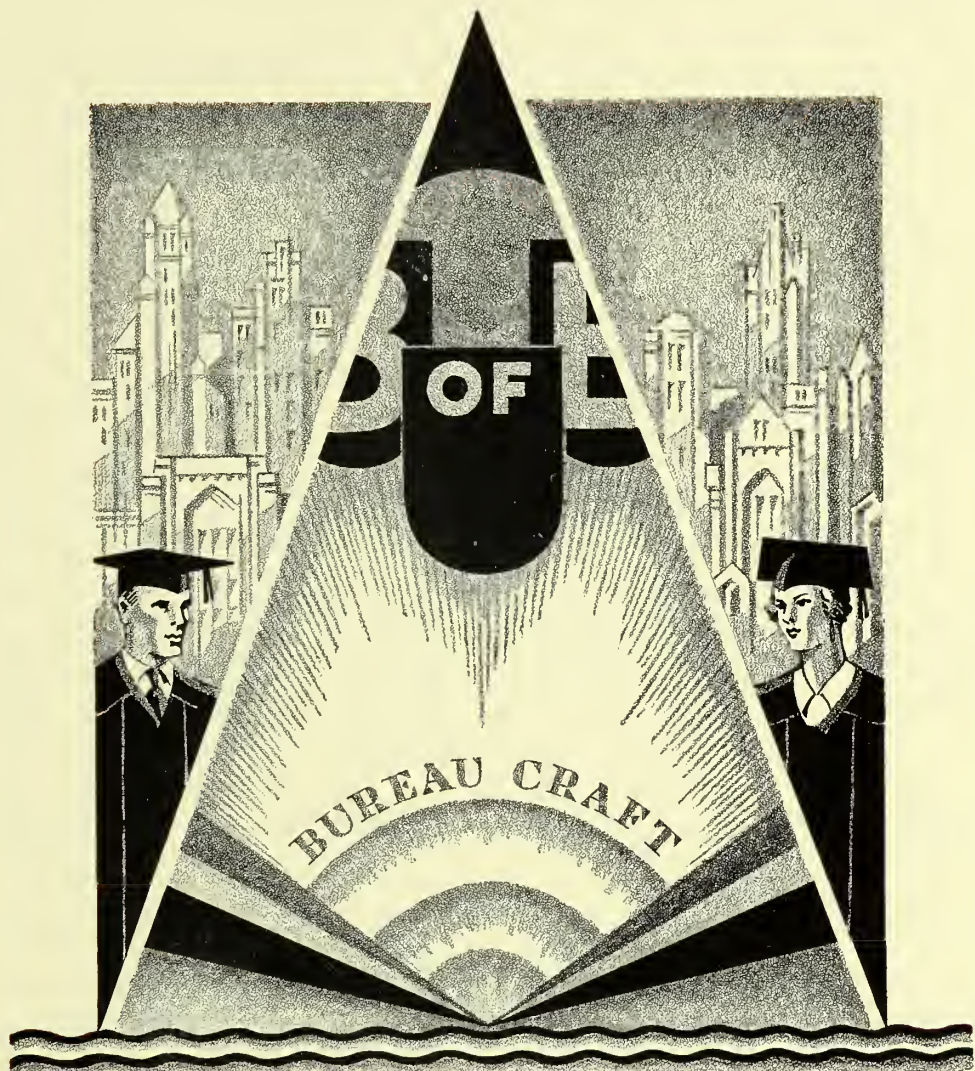
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Minneapolis

1930

March 21—April 1—Easter vacation—What joy!

April 3—Helen Benedict wins the girls' championship tennis title. Kate Gratiot places as runner-up.

April 5—The "13" Club hold their annual banquet at the Elks' Club.

April 10—Many students and faculty members help to put over the Dubuque Community Chest drive.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has a dinner at the Y. W. cafeteria in honor of the new officers.

April 11—The swimming meet is won by the aquatically inclined Freshmen—especially Hartig and Kracher.

April 12—The Phoenix Literary Society has its first annual banquet. More power and a long life!

April 13—Zeta Phi entertains the faculty and facultette at a reception in honor of Professor and Mrs. Zuker.

April 14—The Choir of the University of Dubuque presents the cantata "Ruth" at the First Congregational Church.

April 15—The girls' basketball team resurrects itself and plays Clarke College, however they are overpowered, the score being 23-27.

Mabel Maxwell is chosen by the student body vote to represent the U. at the Drake Relay Pageant.

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April 17—Trophies, ribbons, etc., are awarded to the winners and letter men of the various winter sports, both collegiate and intra-mural.

April 18—Another day nearer June 4.

April 20—The Athenaeans have their annual banquet at the Elks.

April 22—The Royal Hungarian Orchestra gives a vivid and varied concert as the final Lyceum number.

April 23—The marriage of our KEY Business Manager is announced. I guess you can keep a secret Dina.

April 26—The boys do their stuff in the interclass track meet in anticipation of the collegiate track schedule.

April 27—Our U. of D. baseball enthusiasts play the West End Hoodlums to a 11-11 score.

Delta Phi Sigma entertains the faculty, sororities, and fraternities at a reception.

April 29—The Freshmen show their ability as orators. Paul Laube wins first place, and Silas Kessler places second.

Margaret Zeilinger is elected May Queen.

April 30—Grace Peck is all wet, but just as the result of a farewell April shower.

With this the 1928-'29 calendar comes to a close. Here's hoping that this sketchy review of events will make this year a little more secure in your memory.

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❖ HUMOR ❖

You would not knock
The jokes we use
Could you but see
Those we refuse.

Prof. Roeder — "Who wrote
Gray's Elegy in a Country Church-
yard, Mr. Ukena?"

Mr. M. Ukena—"I couldn't say,
Prof."

Miss Plucker—"Do you mean
Zane Grey?"

G. Manus called a girl and asked
her for a date. The sweet young
thing accepted with p'easeure and told
him to come over, that she lived on
Hill street. "Which hill, Dubuque
has lots of hills."

Doc. French—"In Africa they sell
women for a handful of salt."

Bob Ruegnitz—"Gee, that must
be a potent country."

On March 15 Silk decided to give
the Home Ec. class a little excite-
ment so she displayed her inefficiency
at lighting the oven and almost
ruined us all, the egg custard includ-
ed. Just another example of what
these Epworth people can do.

The Home Ec. class has become
very efficient and there are a few
simple recipes they should like to
give to all their friends.

The new quick way to fry pan-
cakes: Mix in batter $\frac{1}{3}$ cup pop-
corn. While frying they turn over
themselves.

They have also learned that college
bred is made from the flour of youth
and the dough of old age.

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Cal. S.—“My idea of an easy life is: Every hour noon hour, every day pay day, and every week my week off.”

Red E.—“And my idea of working hard is on Monday figure out what to do Tuesday, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday rest from doing nothing, and Saturday get ready to rest on Sunday.”

Prof. Ted Griffin—“Violet and Jerry are friends pure and simple.”

Burridge—“Yeh, Jerry is pure and Violet is simple.”

Mrs. Jungk—“Mary Turner seems to be an accomplished girl.”

H. Gerndt—“Yes, she's from McGregor, too.”

Dr. Kracher to Winnie Wimmer and Marg. Zeilinger—“Will you

please sit in the front row so I can see your bright and shining faces?” Whereupon Marg. pulls out her compact.

A successful but modest man was asked what he understood by the term “foresight.”

“Foresight,” said the modest one, “is that quality whereby we are enabled to blunder into success without looking surprised.”

Doctor—“I'm afraid I have bad news for you. You will never be able to work again.”

Beers—“Whadda you mean, bad news?”

Steve G.—“How do you like my new shirt now that you've worn it all day?”

C. Snitjer—“Oh, it's all right, but the cuffs don't take ink very well.”

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the Party
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D. Magee—"That's what I call tough luck."

B. Knight—"What's that?"

D. Magee—"I've got a check for forty dollars, and the only man in town that can identify me is the one I owe fifty."

M. Maxwell, who collects antiques, recently acquired a haircloth chair, and now she knows why her grandmother wore six petticoats.

Connie's letter to her aunt—"Dear Auntie, every time I go out I eat so much that I am really too fat. What can I do to reduce?"

Auntie—"Try going out with college boys."

Bible students don't make this mistake. Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, spoke on "Valuing Life in Retrospect," taking his theme from the third chapter of St. Paul's letter to the Philistines.

Consolations for Would-Be Teachers

Yes, the teacher has her worries,
And at times feels like a wreck;
But her troubles always vanish
When she gets that *first month's*
check.

Father—"I should have thought that a night club was the very last place a daughter of mine would go to."

Shorty Woodward—"It usually is, darling."

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SILENT SENTINELS

These year-books of yours, dear classes of the "U" stand forth to hold the events of yester-year before tomorrow's eyes. Mementos, aye. So, you, too, going forth from your college years, possess the right and the education to walk before tomorrow's gaze, knowing your presence can enlighten the various circles into which you go. There are many who have far less advantages than you.

Stride forth and prove your worth—you're sired by the same Almighty hand that wafts the fairy's wand—look far, a million faces in a seething throng cast tomorrow's shadow across the threshold of today. Heed their need. The multitude must be served, and their wants are manifold.

So, we feel our little help with the printed word, travels far, and our workmanship *speaks volumes*—by the finished product are we known and that alone. We hope we've come up to expectations in this book and want your inquiries for anything printable—the small job is just as welcome as the large one.

Bon voyage.

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District Visitor (calling on Mrs. Harris, a new arrival in the village) —“You seem to have a great many children, Mrs. Harris.”

Mrs. Harris—“Yes, mum; and what’s more, all their names begins with haitch. There’s ‘Ubert, my holdest. Then comes ‘Ilda, ‘Arriet and ‘Orace. Then there’s ‘Arold and ‘Arry and ‘Ector and ‘Onoria. They are all Haitches; all except the baby and we christened ‘er Holive.”

—
“This world would be a paradise
And wear a different look,
If folks would only smile as when
They had their ‘picters took’.”

How Many Will We Get?

Three hundred thousand Freshmen will enter American institutions of higher learning next fall.

—
M. Maxwell—“I would like to try on the vieux rose frock in the window.”

Saleslady—“I’m sorry, that’s a lampshade, but we could copy it for you.”

—
A man is said to be as young as he feels, and a woman several years older than she looks.

—
Doc. Wolff calls a spade a spade, until he happens to let it drop on his toe.

Uncritten Language.

Lives of golfers all remind us
We can top and slice and hook.
And departing leave behind us
Words you won’t find in a book.

—
Bill Wallace—“Listen! Lend me twenty dollars but only give me ten of it. Then as I owe you ten and you owe me ten, we’ll call it square.”

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THANK YOU!

In closing the fourteenth volume of *THE KEY*, the 1930 Staff wishes to express its gratitude to those who have so willingly co-operated and rendered their services in the building of our annual.

We indeed appreciate the interest and sympathetic attitude shown by Professor W. B. Zuker. We feel that he has done more than anyone to make this book a success, and no matter when approached he willingly gave his time and suggestions to assist us.

To Mould's Studio we extend our thanks for their splendid photography and for the kind and patient service which they rendered.

We wish to express our appreciation to the Bureau of Engraving, Inc., who through their representative Mr. W. C. Dobbs gave us many helpful suggestions in devising a beautiful and individual opening section. And to those men at the Bureau who have had a part in the building of our annual the staff extends its gratitude.

To the Union Printing Company we are grateful for the splendid work done in the setting-up and printing of our annual. We have also appreciated their lively interest and patient helpfulness.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

*TO the business firms who have so willingly given
their support in the production of this annual, the
1930 KEY Staff wishes to express its appreciation.*

*WE extend our heartiest wishes for your increased
success and prosperity.*



LEST WE FORGET

AUTOGRAPHS

Ada Joan Buehds 24 Springfield, Mass.
Shots when I live. Y. W. C. B.

DUBUQUE

FINIS

1930



